COMMUNITY CHORUS

IS GIVEN A

A. C. Wheat, Assistant County Superintendent Visits Here

HE IS ENTHUSIASTIC

Perfect Harmony Found on Trip of Inspection

A. C. Wheat, assistant county superintendent of schools, concluded his official visit to Glendale high school Tuesday and is elated over the conditions found here. "I am absolutely enthusiastic over the conditions as I found them

in Glendale high school," said Mr. Wheat. "I say with all sincerity and I believe I am telling the absolute truth when I say that Glendale has one of the finest high schools in this country. That is broad statement, but from my observation during the past few years I believe this absolutely to be true. Glendale had the vantage over some of the schools in the eastern part of the country in that it never had any old-fashioned notions to change and nothing of that kind to live down. 'The spirit that is shown in the

Glendale high is excellent. The spirit of the pupil to the teacher and the teacher to the principal cannot be surpassed anywhere. 1 afind that when in class there is practically no other noise than the teacher and the pupil that is reciting. In practically all the rooms the only noise to be heard is the ticking of the clock. The condition exists in a greater degree, if possible, in the study periods.
"The attitude of the pupil to the

teacher and to his or her studies is (Continued on page 8)

SLOGAN CAMPAIGN **BRINGS OUT MANY** SUGGESTIONS

Chairman Wilson Says He Has Never Seen Such Interest

The campaign for a slogan now being conducted by the Glendale ing favorably. The only thing wrong with this campaign is that it is keeping the committee work ing night and day to keep up with the work of opening the letters and extracting the slogans created the budding "sloganites" of

Glendale oublicity committee of the chamber says he has never seen any thing like the way the people of the valley are responding to this call for a slogan. Every mail brings a dozen or more slogans. Many are right to the point and give, in a few words, an expression which, if sent broadcast by Glendale residents, would do a great deal toward increasing the popu-

lation of this city. Following are a few of the slogans sent in during the past few days: Grow and Gain Is Our Aim-

Glendale Health and Wealth the Pivot of Glendale. Glendale Is Not Better Than

the Rest, But Is Better Than the Unity, Opportunity, Glendale. Glendale, the Biggest Smile on the Face of the Earth

Glendale, to Go, to See, Means Glendale, Paradise's Only Rival. Friendship Is Free in Glendale. To Come Is to Stay in Glendale,

Glendale, the City of No Regrets. Glendale, the City With a Fu-Glendale, Where Hearts and

Homes Are Happiest.
Glendale, Where Every Pros Glendale, the Gold Mine Without

a Gamble. Glendale Winning on the Home

Glendale Eventually-Why Not Now? Glendale-Active and Attractive.

You Will Some Day-Why Not ow-Glendale. Get Going in Growing Glendale.

THREE CORNERED FIGHT GOES ON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25. Powerful forces were at work to day to prevent the agricultural

Says Bandit Queen Is an Inovation of Fiction-That's All

The bandit queen is the invention of fiction. This is from an editorial in this paper this evening, and the editorial goes on to tell why she is an invention.

A candy salesman in Los Angeles is in jall for "mashing." This is food for Henry James' comment this evening. "By and large," an expression used by literary fellows and orators that means little. This is the start of James W.

Foley's column in "The Listen-ing Post" this evening.
"My wife says I am a posi-tive social drawback." This is John Pilgrim's opening sentence tonight in "Watching the Parade."

With this army of subjects don't you think that the editorial page is worth a glance this evening? We want you to take that glance and to become a regular reader bebecome a regular reader because we know that men of intelligence and remarkable ability contribute to that page, Read and digest it. It's worth

LOCAL SUMMARY

Glendale-Glendale high given rating of one of test in

country. Glendale-Slogan campaign progresses. Glendale-Danger of flood

at reservoir. Glendale-Roof and floor tile plant may locate. Glendale Business and Professional Women's club has brilliant function.

Glendale-To proceed at once on work on hotel.

Glendale—High school board to make another trip. Glendale—Community chorus to meet Monday night.

ON THE COAST

San Francisco - Arbuckle will not take stand.

EASTERN EVENTS

New York-Over 200 new cases of flu in New York in past 24 hours. Dayton-James M. Cox to address Democrats. Madison-Man makes wife fast; he "follows suit."

Chicago-Lady burglar leads gang. Miami (Fla.)—Citizens beat negro orchestra, send them

AT WASHINGTON

Washington-More outrages in army are told. Washington - Republican leaders plan soldier bonus. Washington-Federal treasury facing \$300,000,000 deficit.

NEWS BY CABLE

Paris-Police release Thos.

IS PLAN OF GIRI IN ODD CASE

Millionaire Gives Up Wife and Babe to Help Girls on Farm

BOSTON, Jan. 25.-Lillian Conrad, for love of whom Charles Garland, young millionaire philosopher, is alleged to have given up home of the Tide Over league here. land's plans for founding a colony on April farm, his stony piece of

land near North Carver, Mass. Garland, who has already distin- LIQUOR WAS OF guished himself by refusing and then accepting an inheritance \$1,000,000, is not a follower of Tolstoi, Miss Benson said. She said college, where she is preparing to charge of transporting liquor. become one of Garland's farm col- They were sent to Los Angeles

and help each other to solve the of the liquor the men had splashed Glendale Last-Why Not First? problems of life. The experiment may start in the spring. So far as she is concerned, Miss Benson insisted, there is nothing romantic coat, and a few drops splashed on about the affair.

ARBUCKLE WILL NOT TAKE STAND

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 25 .- A speedy conclusion of the case of have been 51 deaths from pneuaference from going on record Roscoe Arbuckle is looked for with in favor of Henry Ford's Muscle the report today that Arbuckle's tis and one from influenza in Shoals offer, the St. Lawrence attorneys have decided not to put greater New York during the last river canalization project and the him on the stand in his own defarm bloc. Fertilizer and other fense. The prosecution admittedly big interests are opposing Ford; obtained permission to fead Ar-New York, New England and buckle's testimony at the first trial other Atlantic coast states are to the present jury in order to re- J. fighting the St. Lawrence project, duce the effect that his personality and administration forces are or manner of testifying might have should he take the stand.

MADE WIFE FAST TO CURE RHEUMATISM

MADISON, Ind., Jan. 25 .-William Roche, in jail here on charges of forcing his wife to fast for fifty-one days to cure rheumatism, today practiced what he preached.

Roche has refused to touch food since he was arrested. Mrs. Roche, now unconscious and blind, declared she was told to fast by her hus-band so that her rheumatism and stomach trouble would be cured.

Roche, interviewed by the United Press in his cell today, said:

"If she dies, I'll follow her. I'll never take a bite to eat until she gets well. I'm going to show the public I can take my own medicine."

NEW HOTEL SAYS R. M. FERGUSON

Declares Outside Capital Being Secured, Work to Resume

The Ambrosini hotel, to be loated at the corner of Broadway and Glendale avenue is assured. R. Ferguson, representing the group of capitalists who have taken over the work of erecting the building assured the directors of the chamber of commerce at their meeting Tuesday that the hotel

will be rushed to completion. Mr. Ferguson said the hotel of which Glendalians have dreamed for so long is now an assured thing. The promoters want the co-operation of the Glendale people in completing the work of erecting the building, he said.

"More automobiles pass the corner where the new hotel will be located during the day than any other point in the city. This is not my word but the word of one of the prominent Glendale bankers who has taken a check of the number of automobiles passing this and other corners," said Mr. Ferguson. "There are enough people who me to Glendale and want to stay to fill two hotels like the one pro

avenue and Broadway. Prospective investors and those good will and fellowship exhibited song, forced to leave in the evening to seek quarters in some other city big things toward their hostess, tions for them here. Every man dale.

in the Glendale hotel project to sies of its kind friends. the extent that they are offering to purchase stock. On Monday, ac ording to Mr. Ferguson, a Los An geles business man talked with him and intimated that he would purchase a block of stock in the new company. Ferguson said that the deal will involve several thousand dollars. In concluding his

talk Mr. Ferguson said: "Glendalians must stop the pres ent system of Brand boulevard G. property owners opposing projects proposed for Glendale avenue and vice versa. There is need for expansion in both directions and this expansion will come. Glendale will not have room to care for the people who will settle here in the next

Work on the new hotel will be resumed at once. A tower will be his wife and baby, today is in the men started to work. Mr. Ferguson asked the chamber of com-Garland searched Boston for the merce directors to endorse the girl, formerly his mother's secretary. Miss Doris Benson, at Amnew hotel here in Glendale and the herst, Mass., told of some of Gar- matter was referred to the hotel committee.

HIGHEST POWER

Two Mexicans, Cruz Lopez and Garland's ideas are just Garland's. Manuel Uribe, of San Fernando, The girl, who is just 21, is a stu- were arrested Tuesday by Officers dent at Massachusetts Agricultural Collins and Trautwein on the onists. Miss Conrad also will be in charge of federal authorities. one of the colonists, Miss Benson Glendale police believe they saved said she believed.

Glendale police believe they saved the lives of the two Mexicans by The colonists will work the farm placing them under arrest. Some on the coat sleeve of Sanitary a chair in police headquarters and removed the varnish faster than it could be done by using varnish

> MUCH PNEUMONIA NEW YORK, Jan. 25 .- There monia; eight from acute bronchi-

remover.

TAUSSIG PASSES
Alice L. Huxley today sought
SAN FRANCISCO. Jan 25.—R. \$51,800 damages from the Pacific Taussig, regent of the Univerhere late yesterday, aged 60.

BRILLIANT RECEPTION AND BANQUET HERE LAST NIGHT

Intense Enthusiasm Displayed by Members of Business and Professional Woman's Club at Their First Big Invitation Party

HEADS OF ORGANIZATIONS WERE GUESTS

Officers of Club Receive Many Assurances of Support in Their Work to Better Conditions Surrounding Business Women "on Duty" in This City

The banquet given by the Gien- | could be no dull or frost bitten dale Business and Professional moments, and when the club mem Women's club Tuesday evening in bers broke into songs specially writ the chamber of commerce building ten for the occasion by Dr. Laura at which more than 200 were en-

MRS. MARGARET BIGGS

President of Business and Pro-

WOULD HAVE RAIL

BOARD ELECTIVE

Chamber Directors

Route to Relief

railroad commission could not be

having the protests heeded.

on it at that time.



DR. LAURA BROWN Chairman of Social Committee in Charge of the Banquet

fessional Woman's Club. charge, and yells composed by posed for the corner of Glendale tion, not for what was provided to Mrs. Edith Gregg, there was eat-but rather for the spirit of general approval. After one which who have already invested here, by representatives of all the instivisit Glendale every day and are
tutions in the city that are doing and dedicated to Mayor Spencer
tutions in the city that are doing Robinson, the mayor arose and said that he and Mrs. Robinson, in acbecause there is no accommoda- the youngest organization in Glen- knowledgement, would sing the last verse of the real "Auld Lang Syne"

In such an atmosphere there

investors are becoming interested make the club realize the prophe was called upon for a speech but (Continued on page 3)

BOROWSKI CRAZ

W. Whitman Tells Youth Attempts to Shoot Them Because "Art Is Lost"

*CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-When Felix G. W. Whitman, representing the chambers of commerce of Borowski, composer and president Southern California, addressed of the Chicago Music College, marthe board of directors of the Glen- ried, he lost his genius and the fire dale chamber Tuesday on the re- which inspired his art, Raymond building in the Atwater tract next cently increased fares of the Pa- Obendorf, former pupil, claimed tocific Electric, and asked that the day in explaining an attack made chamber cooperate with the other organizations in an attempt to upon the professor and his bride. make the railroad commission an Obenderf declared that after Boelective body and subject to the rowski married Elsa Kanne, also Mr. Whitman stated that the pupil, "his art was nothing-she

body represented by himself be was everything." Obendorf attacked Borowski and lieved that abolishing the railroad commission and putting the roads a revolver. After Porcowski and of the state under a board of con- a revolver. After Borowski had trol made up of representatives ejected him from the home, police from each county would not improve the situation. He said the shoot a desk sergeant, but the revolver was knocked from his hand.

removed by recall or by the gov-ernor without resorting to the Actions such as granting the latest increase in fares over PLUMBERS HAVE the Pacific Electric, while appar-INTERESTING MEET ently in direct opposition to the

will of the people, can only be pro-A rousing meeting and dinner tested, with no reasonable hope of of representative men engaged in By making the commissioners at the chamber of commerce subject to recall, the members of Tuesday evening which was at candy, as well as a quantity of clothing. It is the belief of the the plumbing business was held night and took the entire stock a moral or an intellectual question take action that would be contrary Angeles and Pasadena about 45 police department that the robto the will of the people, in favor of the corporations. visitors and Glendalians being bery was committed by hobos. As V. M. Hollister, president of the present. A local organization was chamber of commerce, instructed effected which will cover Burbank the jurisdiction of the Glendale Whitman to embody the dale. The object of the asoscia- no action can be taken, but all offices of the group that he reprewishes of the group that he represents in the form of a motion and tion is to improve conditions generated to keep a watch then present it to the board of erally, protect the ublic by seeing for the stolen articles. directors at their next meeting on that work is done right, that the Tuesday, and that they will act representative men here are taken care of, and that sanitary regula tions are observed. Several excellent speeches were made and LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 .- Mrs. it was a highly successful affair.

VALLEJO, Cal., Jan. 25 .- Fire leged to have resulted from the here today destroyed seven small business lender in this state, died collision of an interurban car with garages, a ban and seven automo

WENT IN FIRE TO GET "MY BABY"

BEND, Ore., Jan. 25.- 'My baby, oh, my baby! Save my baby," shrieked a woman fighting with friends, who restrained her from entering her burning home. Jack Gagen, soda water manufacturer, dashed into the house's

furnace-like interior. "Where is your baby?" he yelled above the snapping of the embers. "On the wall, my baby's pic-

the frantic woman chanted back. Gagen emerged in a blue haze-without

SCHOOL BOARD HAS **BUSY MEETING ON** TUESDAY NIGHT

Members Take Up Numerous Matters of Interest to Schools

At the meeting of the board of education held Tuesday night at the Intermediate, Dr. J. E. Eckles and Miss Barlow of the city health department were present and urged the employment of a nurse by the city schools. The superintendent was instructed to get information from other school districts on the subject and report at the next

The plan for the Grand View school building, including four classrooms, lavatories and offices, was approved and publication of

room work providing the operator caught them. Too many wheat shall be not less than 18 years of cakes. age and understand the operation of the machine. Reels shall not be VETERAN REPORTER changed in the schoolroom. The PASSES OVER superintendent was instructed to

providing more light in the fifth grade room at the Colorado street SAYS SWEET ALICE chool by installing transoms along ing the palm tree trimmed; and whose entire time has been mon the west side of the room and havthe purchase of additional fire extinguishers; and further, that at the time the bids are received on the Grand View building the committee of pineteen he actual declared in the control of the control mittee of nineteen be called into declared in appealing a jury vermatter of the building program.

The recommendations of the committee were adopted by the board except that the superintendent was instructed to get addi- MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 25.-A negro that has business in Glendale and Its members felt they had never is forced to leave the city has before appreciated how great was and finished amid tremendous apprinting the their heritage in the community that the commun is forced to leave the city has before appreciated how great has made no effort to entertain prospective property owner and and each registered a determination to live up to the high expectation and limitation of the city here information outskirts of the city here information shall not be given out for any advertsiing purposes was reaffirmed and the question of purchasing sewing machines for the Colorado school was laid over to the next

meeting. The matter of heating in the new school buildings was discussed but no conclusion reached. The super intendent was instructed to invite the Potter Gas Radiator represen tative to be present at the next meeting of the board on January 31 and to invite architects to be present at that time also.

An invitation to attend the Box Scout banquet on Friday evening expressed their desire to attend. A communication was received and placed on file from the board of education of Los Angeles, relative to the possible opening of a school

ROBBED BARN AS

the barn of L. C. Rice on the southeast corner of Central avenue and Los Feliz road of the southeast corner of central avenue and Los Feliz road of a quantity of canned fruit, nuts and other of canned fruit, fluts and other the delegation from trustees of Glendale, high school Rice reported the robbery to the from the testimony of that body to a hearing was given to architects police, and said that she did not know when the robbery occurred tell their story. as the family has been away the past three weeks.

THIEVES TAKE BIG HAUL OF SMOKES

Thieves entered a lunch coun tended by delegations from Los clothing. It is the belief of the Manager Reeves who said that the the robbery occurred outside of

SLIGHT CHANGES

Southern California: Toand Thursday fair. Light to heavy frost early morning in interior. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Thursday. Only slight changes in tem-

CHASING WOMAN WHO HAS CASH

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25 .-Relatives of Mrs. Rachel Roberts, sister of Abe Attell, pugilist, were searching for her today following her disappearance after drawing \$15,000 from a bank here.

NO MORE LATE

CLEVELAND, Jan. 25.—America's champion girls' basketball In Case of Big Storm team, the Clark Munies of Cleveland, today decided that there will be no more beaux for them until the title season is over.

NOR'WESTER IS TOSSING TANKER

northeast gale blowing, up heavy seas, the Arethusa, navy oil tank-er, is in distres snear the Frying Pan shoals light-ship off the Carolina coast, a wireless to the navy stated today.

JIMMIE LIKES

TO BE DEFEATED DAYTON, O., Jan. 25.—James M. Cox, defeated democratic candidate for president, indicated today he will assume active leadership of the reservoir and undermine its the party. Cox also inferred that west wall. he might be a candidate for presidential nomination in 1924.

RUBS IT OFF TO

GIVE AN OATH EDWARDSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 25. -Circuit Clerk Simon Kellerman had a barber wipe the lather from his face so he could administer an oath for a new trial to Mrs. Marie Matthews, whose husband obtained a divorce.

notice was ordered so that bids may be opened on Thursday, Feb. ate six orders of wheat cakes in ruary 16, at 8 o'clock p. m. the restaurant of Nick Kachipos.

The board authorized the use of motion picture machines for class-drawer and started to run. Nick

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Jan. 25.insure the motion picture machine belonging to the Cerritos avenue school for \$200 against fire and which had as its sequel the famous The building committee recommended the installation of a gas radiator in the manual training last night. duel between United States Sen-

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.-"No girl consultation with the board on the dict which ordered her to return the ring.

chestra was engaged by a local chamber of commerce directors tourist hotel for the season.

LOS ANGELES TO **MAKE PROTEST**

was received by the board and placed on file, while the mmebers Violent Brotest Violent Protest at Meet Today

> City Manager W. H. Reeves. Mayor Robinson, City Attorney Woodard, Dr. Jessie A. Russel and members of the city council who attended the hearing before the railroad commission OWNERS VISIT matter of increased large of the Pacific Electric lines were disapmatter of increased fares over the pointed in that they were Beach was heard yesterday and the delegation from 'Glendale use when Glendale representatives

Harley W. Brundage, president of the commission read a long statement about the increased

In an informal interview with Mayor Robinson and City Manager Reeves, Chester H. Rowell, a ter on Los Feliz road Tuesday that the rate question was either and explained why such was the case. He was interrupted by City rate question was neither a moral or an intellectual question but a plain business proposition.

Mr. Reeves indicated that if permitted to testify he will use a letter from Mr. Brundage to J. F. McClish of Glendale written in response to a question regarding the operation of the busses in Glen dale by the Pacific Electric. When Smith. general passenger agent of the Pacific Electric asked the city council of Glendale for permission to operate such a bus in Glendale he stated that while the line was really owned by the Pacific Electric, it would be operated under, the name of the

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West Wall Would Be Washed Out

CHANNEL IS FILLED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—With Ordinance to Compel Removal of Sand Is Being Passed

> Glendale's \$60,800 reservoir is in danger. There are few who realize that if another real old-time California flood should come (which is a possibility) the flood waters of Verdugo canyon may carry away the bank of sand located just above

In the first place, the reservoir would be badly damaged and it would probably cost thousands of dollars and take several weeks to repair the damage. This expense would depend entirely on amount of damage done. It is possible, if a real flood comes, such as Glendale experienced about ten years ago, that a big portion of the reservoir might be destroyed for when Verdugo canyon flood water starts its destructive work

there is no telling where the damage will end. Then, too, there are several million gallons of water in the reservoir. In the event of a break, this would be a total loss. In addition to the loss of water, the supply of Glendale's water would be badly crippled, and it would be a long time before the situation could be

Greater than this comes the damage that would be done by the water from the reservoir. At that time the flood waters would be very high, so high, in fact, that it would

(Continued on page 8)

MANUFACTURER IS LOOKING AT SITE

Roof and Floor Tile Plant May Be Located in Glendale

A roof and floor tile manufacturing plant may establish itself in Glendale in the near future meeting and luncheon, Tuesday. Mr. Ferguson declared that he s in communication with a capitalist who is planning to build and operate such a manufacturing plant in Southern California. He said that the capitalist visited Glendale and, while he was favorably impressed with this city as a site for the factory, he has not definitely decided to locate here. A request was made that Secre tary Rhoades and the industrial committee be instructed to meet this capitalist on his next visit and accompany him to the site that has tentatively been chosen as a location for the factory.

HIGH BOARD HAS **BRIEF SESSION**

Will Make Trip to Nearby Cities in Near Future

A brief session of the board of trustees of Glendale high school a hearing was given to architects Alfred Priest and Norman Marsh. Robert H. Orr and Mr. Bancroft. A request from John Marquardt for the use of the high school one evening a week for a symphony orchestra which he is about to organize was granted. The board voted to make another

trip to inspect high schools in Long Beach and Los Angeles in the near

future and adjourned without tak-

NEW YORK GETS OVER 200 FLU CASES

ing up any further business.

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-With New York facing the possibility of an influenza epidemic, Health Commissioner Copeland today renewed his warning to the public to take all precautions against the invading germ.

More than 225 cases of "flu" and pneumonia were reported to the health authorities in the last 24 hours while physicians' ports were expected to add to the total today. Copeland blames the housing situation for the prevalence of the disease.

DANAGED

SEEKS DAMAGES

Electric railway for injuries al-

The Barton Bedtime Stories

WHO BARKED ON TROUBLE'S TRAIL

By JOHN BARTON (Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Malty Kitten's tail was hardly turned on Dr. Muskrat's Pond before things began to happen. First the red dogs master strode around end of the Quail's Thicket. You remember he was carrying his gun. He whistled a few more times and then he fired, up into the air. Sometimes a dog will come for that when he come for whistling, 'cause he thinks there's some hunting going on and he wants to be in the

But not the red dog. He cowered still closer in his little dark snug-gery beneath the evergreens.

The hunter walked all round the pond looking for footprints. He saw Nibble Rabbit's, where he came down to drink, and Dr. Muskrat's on the flat stone, and the big sprawley ones of Tommy Peele's



And With That He Pointed His Gun at Watch

cat tracks and no hunter would think of following them!

Nobody was there except/Watch and the man. Watch didn't say anything with his growl, but his eyes talked for him. Plainly enough, too, so there wasn't any doubt in the world of what they were meaning. "You don't belong here. Not with that gun. If Took Away there'll sure be ructions. I don't know whether I'd better go and call him or whether I'd better run

thers say it's "barking on trou-

But it dkl. "You ugly brute!" caught that man! caught that man! "The farmer where on this farm; I know it is. didn't even shout. He just spoke that made even Your owner has hidden it. Well, in a hard voice that made even I'll just show him I can get his if old Watch cringe where he stood California avenue, who has been ill, I can't get my own!". And with with the tree between them. It that he pointed his gun at Watch. made the hunter look like an old tomcat when he's caught sucking and around now. to run; he dodged

behind Tad eggs in a hen's nest.

Loads

would be on duty in the park starting Monday morning to take the names of people taking more rees than were required for the parkways in front of their houses. many people visited the park Sun-day before the forester was on ground and according to Frank Mark, building inspector much damage was done to the young The trees that the city officials Marek says there were people

treets. When announcement that

the trees were to be given away

free this week and that a mar

you off the way I did the last are giving away this week to citi- who took away as high as two time. "Get out o' here!" That wasn't parkways in front of their houses and in addition ruined many others. Watch just sort of smiled to himself. When a dog snaris the others say it's "barking of the swore."

| Applications in Hont of their houses and in addition ruined many others are from the nursery in the city park and were raised for city moving them from the ground and others say it's "barking of the swore." The trees were planted to use mobiles. Marek called the atten ble's trail." And swearing and as shrubbery to beautify the city tion of the police department to snaring are much the same. He dreamed anything worse his heels, came around the corner the matter and a patrolman was his heels, came around the corner sent to the park to regulate the of the Quail's Thicket. He had removal of trees and to keep a check on them.

> Miss Zella Keim, of 342 West since New Years, is able to be up

Mrs. A. H. Koverman of 915 East

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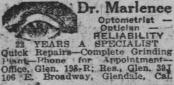
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dog, Watch, who sat at the end of them, under Tad Coon's tree, where Malty Kitten had galloped they stood when Tommy Peele's NEXT STORY: TROUBLE Lomita avenue spent Sunday with glowering at him. And he saw off, but he knew they were only Dad, with Tommy and Louie at TROUBLES MOST EVERY ONE. friends in Pasadena.

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the stage version of Washington JAMES M. COX TO AT GLENDALE NOW Irving's immortal classic. This meant that she had the proper of the most charming understanding of the role and with

gratified to learn that Miss Robinton had appeared as "Meenie" in support of Thomas Jefferson in the Glendale theatre today.

The was never seen to greater advantage Cox will discuss national and international issues before hundreds of Democrats at a belated Jackson day banquet here tonight.

ingenues today is Daisy her previous screen training she note of a new political campaign on, who was last seen to was indeed a wonderful find.

RESEARCH (Continued from page 1) excused himself by declaring that

Fine Hospital Has Every Modern Convenience for Public

After six months of unusually successful operation, those in charge of the Glendale Research iospital say that business is very satisfactory. The six-month anniversary of this institution was celebrated on January 1. Thus far, the hospital has been a success, and prospects for a contin-uation of success are bright.

During a recent reorganization
of the management of this institute of the continuous company had been decided by the company

of the management of this institu-tion, Mrs. G. E. Griffith, who, during the dale in constructing the building, ing the past few years has been especially the banquet hall, men-in charge of one of the largest tioned as a special benefit that it hospitals of Los Angeles, took had developed an orator in the eprover complete control. It is Mrs. son of the mayor.

Griffith's aim and ambition to Club members then yelled in make this one of the best hospital chorus: "We want Mr. Hollister to organizations in Southern Cali-

The Glendale Research hospital is complete in every detail. The laboratory is conducted by the Grant-Wilson laboratories of Los Angeles, and the X-ray departnent is in charge of the Dr. Avey

laboratories of Los Angeles.
Twelve graduate nurses are employed and a staff of six consulting physicians and surgeons, whose services are available a all times for clinical purposes, free of charge. Patients entering this ospital are at liberty to select any physician desired. A case record system of every patient entering this hospital is kept, and will be preserved. This system is being adopted by the largest hospitals in the country.

The Glendale Research hospital group comprises five units. There a main hospital building, where the laboratories, operating rooms patients' rooms, etc., are located. There is a nurses' building, and also three buildings for the domes-tic help, the kitchen, etc. All of the buildings are fireproof, and the rooms are well lighted, ven-tilated, and strictly modern in every sense of the word.

City of Los Angeles Will Be Requested to Have it Repaired

The apparent neglect of the Los greetings and congratulations on Feliz road bridge by the city of behalf of the Tuesday Afternoon club. Mrs. Mattison B. Jones, presattention of the chamber of comident of the Glendale Music club, and was followed by the control of the chamber of comident of the Glendale Music club. nerce directors on Tuesday by

that the chamber go over the heads of the subordinate departa direct appeal to the city council. E. Kimlin said the Glendale council is taking the matter up cial vocational and placement with the city of Los Angeles and work. This last, she said, was will keep behind the matter until desired results are obtained

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ture; you can get this famous old recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients at a small cost, all ready for use. It is called Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Com.

This various countries of Europe, he declared, have long recognized it as something to be grappled with nationally and have established lamound. This can place by the long reversible of the contract pound. This can always be de bor exchanges everywhere, but it pended upon to bring back the na America we have felt it to be an tural color and listre of your hair.

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The first application makes the skin cold and comfortable. Rashi and draw this through the hair.

He referred to the abuses of primary and blotches are healed right up.

fundamentally wrong, he insisted, because owing to the policy on which they are operated they increase the labor turn-over at a time when the employer can least afford it, and they reap their profits from the class of people who can least afford to pay them.

He referred to efforts being made through the banding together of welfare associations in the big

of welfare associations in the big cities all over the country to meet the unemployment situation and how futile they have been because the mayor had promised to speak Thus challenged, the mayor, in prtended embarrassment over addressing so many women "all earnthey have not begun at the bottom, as Glendale is proposing to do, with a survey of all the possibilities ing their own living," said in effect in the way of jobs, and all the possibilities in the way of laber, for that this is woman's day. In olden

the mutual benefit of employer and use but now, "in my own home, Said he, in speaking of general unemployment. "When a million men are thrown out or employment it means that the purchasing power of every man in that group is de creased \$3 per day. Multiply that by each 20 working days in the month and you have \$60,000,000.

Multiply that by ten months and

you have \$600,000,000.

He spoke of the requirements of the work which the club considers undertaking and emphasized the importance of the right kind of a Club members then yelled in director, and the necessity for such a bureau to command the support of the community to achieve suc cess, financial as well as moral constantly the backing of the mem-bership of the club, alive and alert to the importance of this work.

Said he: "As this city grows—as it will do, this problem of employment and unemployment is going to loom larger and larger and you men and women who are here tonight are seing to make Glendale one of the best known cities in America, not because of its growth alone, but by the way you handle this problem of employment and

Miss Winifred Hausam, head of vocational guidance work in Pas-adena and Los Angeles county, made a clever and witty speech and told of what had been accomplished in two years in the Crown City. Now, she said, the com-munity is alive to its value. During the first year of its work over 400 placements were made and during the second and last year over 700 were made and that on a falling labor market. She was followed by Captain

Conner of Pasadena, who endorsed all she had said of the work of the Pasadena bureau and its advantage

Toastmistress Moyse then referred to what the Glendale club had already accomplished in establishstand up. We want Mr. Hollister to stand up," continuing the de-mand until he stood and expressed rallying center for business women and stated that in its vocationa work it will go slowly at first, be his pleasure in the occasion on his ginning by opening its club rooms for the registry of unemployed women or of employers seeking own behalf and that of the chamber of commerce of which he is the president. He complimented the club and predicted all kinds of help, at certain hours of the day and later as the work grows, it wil The same call was given Mrs. place in charge of the registry a competent director. Said she: "We will soon be able to do the thing our committee stands for, and re-Charles E. Hutchinson, who gave member, we depend on your help.'
In the meantime there had been

an interlude in which Mayor Rob Peter L. Ferry. The bridge was lowed by Mrs. John Robert White, washed out during the storm that washed out during the storm that bresident of the Federation of swept Southern California a month Parent-Teachers' associations. Mrs. violin virtuoso and the mayor's next responded to call and was folswept Southern California a month ago, and has not been replaced.

Secretary Rhoades announced that he had taken the matter up with the engineering department of Los Angeles and with the automobile club, but has received but little satisfaction.

Bresident of the Federation of violin virtuoso and the mayor's personal friend. Mr. Marquardt had played most beautifully, with had played most beautifully, with sie Russell as the representative of many organizations, and D. Ripley Jackson, our first postmaster.

Mrs. Margaret Biggs, president of the Federation of violin virtuoso and the mayor's personal friend. Mr. Marquardt had played most beautifully, with had played most beautifully plane accompaniment provided by Harry Girard, "Fantage of the first personal friend. Mr. Marquardt had played most beautifully, with had played most beautifully as with had played most beautifully with had played most beautifully. The personal friend mr. Marquardt had played most beautifully as with had played most beautifully with had played most beautifully as with had played most beautifully as with had played most beautifully with had played most beautifully with had played most beautifully as with had played most beautifully with had played most beautifully with had played most beautifully had played most beautifully with had played most mobile club, but has received but little satisfaction.

It was suggested by Mr. Ferry of the hostess club, then briefly that the chamber of the hostess club, then briefly outlined the work of the agreement of the hostess club, then briefly that the chamber of the outlined the work of the agreement tasie" from "Mignon" by Sarasate; "Hobgoblins" by St. Lubin; and "Liebesfreud" by Kreisler, and had been everywhelm of the companies.

On concluding her explanation of the club's program, Mrs. Moyse an established a rest room and lunch nounced that Mr. and Mrs. Girard would sing, and the ancial vocational and placement In duet they sang first "Barcarolle" the special object of the meeting by Chaminade, then "Poppies" by and a work in which the club would Daddy Silverwood, and in response ask for community co-operation. She then introduced the chairman to insistent demand for an encore gave "Mother," both words and of the occupational department, Mrs. George U. Moyse as the toast- music by Mr. Girard, and a very beautiful song.

Mrs. Moyse then called upon the On assuming her office, Mrs. Moyse said: "This is a proud mo- president, Mrs. Biggs, for a last ment. To have such backing from our mayor and from all these organizations is like a blessing to and on behalf of the club bade

Purely Personal

A. W. Snyder of Corvallis. Ore visited in Glendale on Tuesday.

E. C. Olson, of Glendale, is ill at the Glendale Research Hospital.

Mrs. H. E. Pease of 209 North Kenwood street is ill at the Glendale Research hospital.

Mrs. E. M. Crilly of 239 Stanley avenue, Eagle Rock, is ill at the Glendale Research hospital.

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at 316 West Colorado street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Clark of 346 North Louise street will be the dinner guests Wednesday night of Mr. and Mrs. John Martin of the Scarborough apartments, Los An-geles. In the evening the party will

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CITY PRINTING follows, to-wit:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE DECLARING THE INTENTION OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF SAID CITY TO CALL AN ELECTION IN THAT PART OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE CONTAINED WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF A PROPOSED MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT. TO BE KNOWN AS "MUNICIPAL IMPROVEMENT" DISTRICT. NO. 5 OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE," FOR THE PURPOSE OF SUBMITTING TO THE QUALIFIED ELECTORS OF SAID DISTRICT THE PROPOSITION. OF AUTHORIZING THE ISSUANCE AND SALE OF BONDS OF SUCH DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, a petition was filed in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale on the 3rd day of January, 1922, requesting that proceedings be taken in pursuance of an Act of the Legislature of the State of California, entitled "An Act to Provide for the Formation of Districts within Municipalities, for the Acquisition or Construction of Public Improvements, Work and Public Utilities, for the Issuance, Sale and Payment of Bonds of such District to meet the Cost of such Improvements, and for the Acquisition or Construction of such Improvements, and for the Acquisition or Construction of such Improvements, and for the Durpose of acquiring and constructing works for distributing and supplying water to the inhabitants of such district, including the acquisition of lands, waters, water rights, easements, rights of way, structures, pipes, pipe lines, apparatus and all other property, and the constructing of mains, conduits, and other works necessary for such purpose; and

other works necessary for such purpose; and

WHEREAS, it appears and is hereby found that said petition is signed
by not less than ten (10) per cent
of the qualified electors residing in
the territory which is proposed to be
formed into the said Municipal Improvement District, and

WHEREAS, the public interest and
necessity require that proceedings be
taken as requested in said petition;
NOW THEREFORE, be it ordained
by the Council of the City of Glendale.

by the Council of the City of Glendale.

SECTION 1. That it is the intention of the Council of the City of Glendale to call an election in that certain proposed Municipal Improvement District having boundaries as hereinafter described, or as may be changed in the manner provided in the aforesaid Act, for the purpose of submitting to the qualified electors of said District the proposition of autherizing the issuance and sale of bonds of such district in the manner prescribed in said Act, approved April 20th, 1915, and amendments thereof, for the purpose of acquiring and constructing works for distributing and supplying water to the inhabitants of such District, including the sequisition of lands, waters, water rights, easemants, rights of way, structures, pipes, pipe lines, apparatus and all other property, and the constructing of mains, conduits, and other works necessary for such purpose.

SECTION 2. That the exterior in the construction of the proposed Municipales o

District No. 5 of the City of Glendale, are bounded and described as

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es of the northerly boundary line of the City of Eagle Rock to the easterly boundary line of the City of Glendale; thence southerly along the easterly boundary line of the City of Glendale to the point of beginning.

That the proposed improvement is said District is the acquisition and construction of works for distributing end supplying water to the imhabitants of such District, including the acquisition of lands, waters, water rights, easements, rights of way structures, pipes, pipe lines, apparatus and all other property, and the constructing of mains, conduits and other works necessary for such purpose; that the estimated cost of said proposed improvement is Twenty-two Thousand Five Hundred (\$22,500.00) Dollars, and the estimated amount of the incidental expenses in connection with said improvement is Five Hundred (\$500.00) Dollars.

That on the 7th day of March, 1922, an election will be called in said District for the purpose of submitting to the qualified voters thereof the proposition of incurring indebtedness by the issuance of bonds of such district to pay the cost and expenses of said proposed improvements.

That a map showing the exterior houndaries of said District with relation to the territory immediately contiguous thereto, and a general description of the proposed improvements are on file in the office of the City Clerk of the City of Glendale (that being the place where the regular meetings of the Council of the City of Glendale are held), is hereby fixed as the date; hour and place for the hearing of protests which shall be in writing and filed with the City Clerk at or before said time of hearing, as provided for by said Act, approved April 20th, 1915.

SECTION 3. The City Clerk shall certify the passage of this ordinance by the Council of said City, and cause the same to be published once a day for six days in the Glendale Baily Press, a dally newspaper, printed, published and circulated in the City of Glendale this 19th day of January, 1922. as Municipal improvement es of the northerly boundary line of

I, A. J. Van Wie, Chy Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Counel is five (5) and that the foregoing Ordinance was passed and adopted by said Council at a regular meeting thereof held on the 18th day of January, 1922, by the following, yete.

t's Grandmother's Recipe to of the California State Federation

Wm. A. Howe, manager of the Glendale theatre, has extended an invitation to all school teachers of Glendale in the desire of the club to organize something which would help every business and professional woman Glendale, in all departments, including the high school and the seventh-Day Adventist school as well, to attend the theatre to see "Rip Van Winkle" on Wednesday ness women's clubs, was introduced evening. He expects about 300 as the woman who first had this teachers:

On Thursday evening the Rotary business women's club. clubs of Glendale and Pasadena . Miss Galpin voiced her pleasure in bringing greetings from the same show. The boys at Thorny-county organization to its youngest member, and referring to what member, and referring to what Mayor Robinson had said about the women present who were earning their living, declared: "Women

That beautiful, even shade of

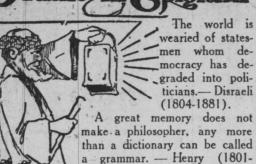
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In skating over thin ice our safety is our speed.

-Emerson (1803-1882).

"BANDIT OUEENS"

who announced that he would speak on the "Snakes liability to the nation. words, there are no bandit queens. A young woman unhealthy citizens tomorrow.' upon whom a gracious and impressionable reporter bestowed the title, is locked up in Los Angeles. It appears that she had been using a stolen automobile bedecked in stolen garments. Being a sneak thief, or even an adept at grand larceny or the beneficiary of these crimes, does not constitute a young woman a bandit queen. It has a tendency, on the contrary, to make of her a rather bedraggled jailbird.

The bandit queen is the invention of fiction. She cuts a dashing figure in the cheaper novel. Of course she is a person of really noble qualities, and shines forth in the final chapter a radiant example of virtue. public against college sports. In real life the so-called bandit queen is the associate of robbers, burglars and pickpockets. There is no shred of nobility about her. She is even lacking in tends naturally is pleased. Nevertheless the situation nerve, the chances being that when it comes to a showdown she will weep her way to freedom, and seek the first opportunity of playing queen to another gang of thugs.

RELATIONS WITH MEXICO

States is very puzzling to Americans. Such recog- and secondary. Neither must be play for wages. nition was asked months ago by officials of the border! When college sports fail to be kept at a high ethical states, and by civic bodies of all the important cities plane they will fail altogether. Sport is one thing, having intimate business dealings across the line. and commercialism so absolutely another, that the These are the precise elements that would have op- dividing line is clear, and the attempt to efface it is posed recognition under the old regime.

Nearly as it is possible to judge, the Obregon administration is progressive, liberal and fair. It is laying great emphasis on the importance of education, that a man who begged at the door for a bite to eat, and of bestowing upon the common people the jus- was wearing diamonds. Well, diamonds are not food. tice that had been withheld from them under the iron rule of Diaz, and ever since that time, until the present. Mexico invites foreign capital, and promises generous treatment. Every utterance of the leading men of the Obregon government has been friendly towards the United States.

Doubtless it is unfortunate for Mexico that its cause should be urged by the Hearst papers. It is not alliance with them. stretching a point even a little to say that such championship is a handicap. Notwithstanding that the cause seems to be eminently just, the advocacy of Hearst cannot fail to arouse suspicion. This is to be regretted in this instance. The fact cannot be forgotten that the papers of this man only a short time ago were for intervening in Mexico, by actual war, if necessary. The motives then were questioned, and still are the motives bound to be questioned.

Despite this one unhappy element of support, Mex- Fraternal Union of the Clerks ico presents an excellent case. It is orderly. It is and Other Employes of Public being conducted with fine intelligence. It has vast potential wealth which it is anxious to develop. It has loped into the limelight reis ambitious to be a nation among nations. The de- cently by proposing to the unnial of its plea is not winning approval on either side der secretary of state, in France,

TO HELP PACIFIC SHIPPING

The plan of Herbert Fleishacker of San Francisco, Really, as any friend of the for formation of a \$30,000,000 steamship company workingman will say, it is most has won wide approval. It has been endorsed by rep-outrageous and revolutionary. resentatives of every port on this coast save Portland. It is that every employe should The attitude of the Oregon city awaits definite ex- be put in his proper place and planation. As the port most handicapped by natural all of them compelled to work. conditions, it may fear that the interests of the others In this he has been seconded conditions, it may fear that the interests of the others might be permitted to overshadow it. If Portland de- by M. Cousty, president of ansires to stand apart and alone, that, of course is its other union with a name equally as long, who de-

San Diego, speaking through their leading shippers, We have been expecting some such thing as this. are ready to back the project. The idea is to pro- All other theories have not availed to account for cure ships from the United States shipping board, governmental inefficiency. There have been cure ships from the United States shipping board, governmental inefficiency. There have been these to be operated under private ownership. It is labored speeches showing how the exchange and biles perhaps do not always realize how grateful man as the power behind the throne—instead of understood that the ships would be available, and the tariff and this and that complicated economic they ought to be. that the board is favorable to the plan. The opera-Columbus comes along and shows us how to make tors, representing all the ports, could not be led into the egg stand up. favoring any one of them at the expense of the others. Self defense would make fair play inevitable. when it comes to elaborate methods of employing

over groups of smaller organizations, whose total of stances: capitalization probably would be far less.

The time has come to develop a Pacific marine service on a big scale. The future must depend upon ployes. the various ports, were the chance offered by the Ori- and one-fifth bosses to every worker. the various ports, were the chance offered by the Orient to be seized, would mean prosperity to all the ports along the western coast. At least such is the expressed belief of experienced shipping men.

CHILD LABOR

The subject of child labor is attracting greater and greater interest, as its importance becomes impressed hundredth of an employe is a question. upon the public mind. It is a matter involving many considerations, including health, morals and called the tool of capitalism, we yet dare suggest into auxiliary cruisers.

It is to be regretted that children still of school gainful occupations. The world owes them better gainful occupations. The world owes them better ompetence and soldiering are the greatest enemies in order to competence and soldiering are the greatest enemies in order t The child naturally has a right to play and to betect its body from injury and illness, and its mind talking about it

There have been decided reforms in relation to

child labor. No great industrial organization now has the undisputed right to grind boys and girls into dividends. Infant serfdom is so deprecated by common opinion, that there no longer is freedom on the part of any employer, to subject to it, the youngsters just emerging from babyhood.

But, much as has been done to mitigate conditions under which children labor, much remains to be done. Men and women do not lose sight of the duty that rests upon them in relation to this grave problem. A date has been fixed for a "Child Labor Day," or a series of such days. Observance will be in synagogues Saturday, January 28; in churches and Sunday schools, Sunday, January 29, and in schools and secular organizations, Monday, January 30.

People who gather at any of these assemblies would do well to have in thought the words of Herbert

"Child labor day is important because it reminds us to consider the question of child labor as a national problem. Every child in the country who As to bandit queens, one might recall the lecturer labors to the prejudice of health and education is a

of Ireland." He began his address by saying "There "It is infinitely better to prevent child labor and are no snakes in Ireland," and then passed on to to compel and support the education of our children whatever line of talk he had in mind. On in other today, than to look after untrained, inefficient and

COMMERCIAL SPORTS

The fact comes to light that Purdue university has as her method of locomotion, and when captured was been seeking to procure football material from this coast. More correctly, the coach employed at that institution has offended in this manner, and for his indiscretion has lost his position.

It appears that he had offered young players, particularly of the northwest, \$100 a month to become students at Purdue. This was carrying the spirit of commercialism to a point at which it could not be tolerated by any student body, and would turn the

When a student proves to be a good football player, the athletic element of the institution he atwould lose all its glamor upon knowledge of the fact that the student was a student only by reason of his prowess on the gridiron, and was getting paid for his skill, a that.

The college student must be a real student, with some definite purpose of acquiring an education. His That Mexico has not been recognized by the United athletic ability; however high, necessarily is incidental

a threat to the very life of college athletics.

A Pasadena housewife was astonished to observe

Senator France announces himself as among those who will fight the four-power pact. This circum stance will strengthen the pact in the esteem of the public. France is the man who recently went to Russia and emerged so full of admiration for Lenine and the soviets as to be eager for any sort of an

DANGEROUS MR. PORTEJOIE

By DR. FRANK CRANE

There is a gentleman named Portejoie who is president of the "Union Fraternelle mis a. Ordre et Expeditionnaries des P. T. F.," which means The

Transportation in France. He a means of saving some seven million francs a year for the government.

His method is very simple.

clares that Camarade Portejoie is right: "Put every Seattle, Tacoma, San Francisco, Los Angeles and man in his place and bounce the lazy ones."

All government is notoriously inefficient, but A concern with \$30,000,000 capital could do things on a large scale. It would have a great advantage on a large scale. It would have a great advantage

In the office of foreign affairs, seventeen superior officers direct the work of twenty-four em-

In the department of public works, in one

superintendents and managers for six employes.

In the department of public instruction, there are, in the branch of Beaux Arts, twenty-one super-ior officers and sixty-two work people, or three and mounted on the decks, fore and aft, as was the

that one solution of the labor problem might be

Having said these words the speaker ducked

just in time.

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The literary fellows and orators and expounders have an expression:

"By and large." A kind of arbitrary expression. Because it means little. Except as meaning is read into it.

If you had for the first time dissected it out of its place in a written article or an address and looked at it, you might not know just what it

And it has been used so often it has become, as we say, trite. Or perhaps hackneyed would be better.

* * * The writer of articles says: "Taking everything by and large." And the maker of addresses says:

"Considering the whole matter by and large." And few articles or discussions or essays or addresses are complete without "by and large."

It means, we suggest, "taking everything into consideration.

And it is no clearer expression than that. But when it was first said it had a kind of tang And tickled the mental palate.

So it has been on the table ever since. It is difficult to point out just what peculiarity. of a thing makes it last. Ham and eggs for instance.

Who first associated them as a dish? Who discovered that ham and eggs were gas-

tronomic affinities? For they seem to be. We don't know what the calory sharks or the food experts or the dietitians say about them.

They may be scientifically and gastronomocally and calorically wrong. But popularly they go together. Like a vaudeville team.

Then there are pork and beans. Another case of the Damon and Pythias of the pot and pan. Always together.

Yet somebody must for the first time have associated them.

And there are peaches and cream and bread and butter and cakes and maple syrup and a lot of the affinities of the table.

And something about them made them stick. Just as some things in language have stuck. And we have "alpha and omega," "by and large," "in the last analysis."

And what we set out to say was that life can't be considered from a single experience.

Or year.

And that no man can be judged from a single action.

Or great deed. Or mistake,

We have to take life "by and large." And we have to weigh the individual "by and

What one of us would care to be judged by the worst thing he ever did?

And what one of us would esteem it a fair judgment if he were judged by the best things he ever

For the best things and the worst things are the occasional things.

All of us may pull strongly sometimes. And we may slack back in the traces sometimes. It would be interesting to know when one of us is himself.

At worst? At best? When?

So we learn to take life "by and large." And to reckon the day in the same manner. And to weigh individuals by the same elastic

Life is not to be judged by a particular period of

Or by one of high elation. It has to be estimated "by and large." JAMES W. FOLEY.



SONGS OF THE POETS

Simple Nature-By George John Romanes (1848-1894)

Be it not mine to steal the cultured flower From any garden of the rich and great,

Nor seek with care, through many a weary hour, Some novel form of wonder to create. Enough for me the leafy woods to rove,

And gather simple cups of morning dew, Or, in the fields and meadows that I love,

Find beauty in their bells of every hue. Thus round my cottage floats a fragrant air, And though the rustic plot be humbly laid,

Yet, like the lilies gladly growing theres. I have not toiled, but take what God has made. My Lord Ambition passed, and smiled in scorn;

I plucked a rose, and, lo! it had no thorn.

OBSERVED AT A GLANCE

By HENRY JAMES

People in southern California have been shivering state.

tion. Depends on whose wife she is, and the iden- poets and authors refrain from holding womanhood tity of the party of the other part.

Perhaps the barrels of "non-beverage" whisky shipped into Tia Juana is for rubbing the legs of Orange growers of California should remember if he wins nobly in life's battle.

orange growers of California should remember in the wins battle.

Then there's that ancient saw "The hand that coded by a report that frost has killed the fruit.

Then there's that ancient saw "The hand that coded by a report that frost has killed the fruit. ceded by a report that frost has killed the fruit. Having lived in fifteen hotels in the past three

months a young woman is in trouble through not crib, sans rockers, sans mother's care. having paid her bill in any of them. At least she played no favorites.

Residents who escape being killed by automo-

A church census revealed the existence of fiftynine styles of religion in Los Angeles, and a large number of people not working at any of them.

bravely shoulder the responsibility themselves and stand forth on their own feet.

EASTERN POINT OF VIEW

WHEN IS A MERCHANTIAN? [Cleveland Plain Dealer]

When the naval committee of the arms conferdefinition.

It is not a sufficient answer to say that every-Without wishing to seem reactionary or be the direction of converting peaceful merchantmen marine forces.

been developed might well be employed effectively that subwe might add that it would also be a good thing as commerce raiders or even carry guns large marines are essentially piratical. Their prey is the machine has transported 8000 of Formerly the bases and sockets

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA STEWART

The League of Women Voters is asking equality for lack of gas, at the same time that wells were in all ways with men. It is demanding the setting Very likely he tried to give the girl taffy. blowing off enough of the stuff to warm the whole aside of many limiting laws and ordinances and insisting that there be no discrimination between the may be observed on any city street. sexes in laws and in social customs.

"Kiss wife in public?" Such is a current ques-making such demands. It is high time that our responsible for all that occurs. Let the oft-recurring phrase "Cherchez la femme" be stricken from all language. Why should women always be blamed for everything that weak man perpetrates? No longer let the wife be blamed if the husband is a failure. No longer allow her to receive the praise

> law—instantly. In the first place, it's obsolete as to method. No longer are cradles rocked by modern motherhood. Baby learns to go to sleep in his the servants of today informed us that to rockers can be laid many of the nerve troubles of today? Away with them!

laying all the intrigues, the mistakes, the sins on

stand forth on their own feet.

It's about time that women shifted the burden. They have enough without this age-old fallacy.

With capital ship construction agreed upon nations that are looking to national defence will doubtless make more serious efforts than before to immediacy of action. The opportunity is too good to branch of the service are six directors, chiefs, and ence resumes discussion of the Root proposals for useful in time of national emergency. The debelost. Business that readily might be established in sub-chiefs to only five workmen. This makes one disposing of the troublesome submirrine issue, the French delegation is expected to raise the question merchant ships into auxiliary cruisers or other

THE SUBMARINE A PIRATE [Buffalo Express]

The thing that happened to German submarines

It is now-stated that of the 375 submarines which One of the common arguments for the develop- the Germans employed during that time, 203 were ment of a merchant marine in the United States in sunk with their crews. While it is shown that this It is to be regretted that children still of school Not all the fine spun theories in all the volumes the years immediately preceding the war was that sub-surface force was able to do practically no damage should be forced by circumstances to engage in of economics can alter the fact that laziness, inmerchant ships of the proper type and construction age to combatant ships, yet it did succeed in sinkland probably holds the world's north as human beings can exist

come decently educated. Deprived of such rights, the least society may do for the little one, is to prowarfare against peaceful merchantmen thus sense the submarine is neither offensive nor demakes it necessary to enter into some kind of an international understanding of one question: When does a merchantman cease to be a merchant.

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

A dispatch from Chicago says that Big Tim Murphy has gained control of labor there. So far as this may be true, labor should revolt, and the whole city be ashamed.



Murphy is now under sentence for conspiracy to rob the mails. The court gave him the limit sentence, knowing quite well that Murphy was getting a small part of what he deserved. He seems to have devised and directed the robbery. Some of the poor rubes he cajoled into doing the actual work were convicted of the robbery, and received sentences of twenty-five years, which they are serving. Of course, Murphy is not required to serve even the short term it was possible to give him.

That organized labor should permit a roughneck and criminal of the Murphy type to mix in its affairs in the smallest degree would do it a greater harm than an enemy from the outside could ever do.

It may be that the report is not true, but is circulated with intent to injure organized labor.

Thousands of people will regret the death of John Kendrick Bangs. He was a philosopher, using humor as the vehicle of his ideas. He never wrote a mean thing, nor did he indite the lightest paragraph without a definite purpose in view. His work was bright, clean, and wholesome. He was a man of strong friendships, a fine type of American and writer, who will be missed.

Detective Burns is telling now some of the secret plotting of war days. His revelations constitute very interesting reading. So far as the crookedness of diplomats from Bernstorff down, there is nothing very surprising about them, however.

They expose the treachery and double dealing of George Sylvester. Vierick very specifically, showing this unsavory fellow in such light as would greatly embarrass anybody not rotten to the core.

A native-born American who was a creature in the pay of Germany, also is dragged into publicity of an unenviable sort. This is William Bayard Hale, for a time a Hearst correspondent at Berlin, during which period he did his utmost to earn the salary the German government was paying him. The facts concerning Hale are not new. Notwithstanding his giving of aid and comfort to the enemy. his name is to be observed yet occasionally, signed as openly as though he was unaware that anything had happened to his reputation.

Two women whose names for years were familiar, have figured

in the newspapers lately. Each was known to the stage, and each admirable, although in wholly different roles.

The former Lillian Russell, now Mrs. Moore, is in Europe on a mission for the government. She has been sent to study conditions there. It will be her particular duty to look into the subject of immigration, and inspect the would-be immigrants. She represents the department of labor,

For many years Lillian Russell was a favorite. She had high and varied gifts, among them beauty, and the power to delight with And one certain gift was her's most markedly. secret of perpetual youth. Years passed over her with lightest touch. She simply declined to grow old. What did the calendar mean to Not a thing. She laughed it out of her way.

And Maude Adams has come back, not to the stage she honored, but to the public notice from which for several seasons she had escaped. Miss Adams was a credit to the theatrical world. Her ability as an actress won praise, as her fineness as a woman won sincered Miss Adams has donated a splendid estate to a certain order of

Catholic sisters, although she is said not to be of the Catholic faith. She recognizes the goodness of the devoted sisters and generously increased their capacity for good. There has been much discussion of ministerial salaries. Gen erally such debate has been marked by sorrow rather than by acri-

The admission that the salaries are lamentably small is so general that there really is not much occasion for argument.

Recently two brothers got to talking on the theme. There is no record as to the magner in which their opinions clashed, but there was a clash and a fight. Their interest is not explained, as neither

has the ministry in view as a calling. One brother was chased from the house, and the mother, elderly and not strong, died as a result of the excitement, or of some violence that is yet to be accounted for to the court. The salaries in question remain just where they were before the

row started. Many months have passed since Henry Ford made his bid for Muscle Shoals. The fact is evident that somebody does not want Ford to get the place.

A candy salesman of Los Angeles is in jail for "mashing." There are few more annoying creatures than the mashers who

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM My wife says that I am a positive social drawback. She says that just when the conversation gets to going good—just as it gets bitter and

interesting-some one is apt to glance at me: "And there you sit," she declares, "exuding disapproval from every It isn't any wonder that we do not have pleasant gossips in our house. Every one is afraid to say what he thinks in your presence.'

Maybe she's right. There is no doubt that I regard talk as the chief evil of the age. For every man who has gained something by fluency I can name you half a dozen who have hurt themselves. If one could chat about something distant and impersonal, like the solar system or the cost of radium, no harm would be done. But most of us talk about ourselves or our neighbors. Both topics are charged with TNT.

I saw this truth brilliantly exemplified in the club car the other women. Instead of allowing Adams of all time to place the weight of their sins on women let them expected to meet a young man who was to get on at the next stop. He had decided to employ this young man as sales manager, he said. He had a good record, he was a hustler, his employers liked him. He was

an up-and-coming go-getter.
"I've investigated him," said the elderly man, "and I like what I've heard. But I have never had a chance to talk with him before."

And at the next station the young man got on, and in the ensuing two hours he completely talked himself out of a job. I think the facts construct merchant ships of a type that would be were probably just as he stated them. He looked as though he drew a good salary and that he could sell anything to a man who wanted to buy it. But he said too much. He put too much English on the ball. One are five of what a merchant ship really is. Innumerable forms of vessels to be used for purposes of war is could see that prospective employer slowly freeze. When he left the car at his station he said to the young man:

have landed that job. It was all set and ready for him when he got nineteen-hundredths employes to one boss. How the boss manages to get along with that nineteen-hundredth of an employe is a question.

The boss manages to get along with that nineteen-hundredth of an employe is a question.

The during the war and the things that German subdivide marines did during the war are the strongest arguments that can be offered for the restriction of subdivide marines did during the war are the strongest arguments that can be offered for the restriction of subdivide marines did during the war are the strongest arguments that can be offered for the restriction of subdivide marines did during the war are the strongest arguments.

please him. A little modesty, a little reticence, a little restraint, would

The young man will hear, all right-but what he hears will not

"Well, I have your address. I'll let you hear from me."

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\$300,000,000 during the next two

years, Republican senate and house leaders in a conference to-

come to one of its members.

Following the business session

the club listened to a fine talk by Dr. Jessie Russell on the value

The Mothers' and Daughters' banquet was held last night by the

Christian Circle club. There were

150 girls and mothers present. The

delightful dinner was served by the

ladies of the Tropico Presbyterian and Central Avenue Methodist

The dinner was preceded by a song to the mothers and the meet-

ing was made lively by various original yells which came from all parts of the hall. A pelasing pro-

gram was enjoyed, which included a duet by Miss Alice Mercer and Miss Garnet Peters; a short talk

by Mrs. Cotton and Miss Margaret Taylor. Following this came the

regular Bible lesson taught by Miss

WEDS HENRY P. BARTON
At the home of Rev. and Mrs. C.

R. Norton on East Wilson avenue, where so many pleasant affairs of

that kind have taken place, was celebrated the evening of January 18, 1922, the marriage of Mrs. Ten-

nie Bessett, who has been a resi

dent of Glendale for the past four years, and Henry P. Barton, who

recently came to California from southwest Missouri, where he had

owned and conducted a farm for

Mrs. Barton came to this state in

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the raising of small fruits.

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TUESDAY CLUB HAS

At the meeting of the Tuesday Afternoon club, the president, Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, reported that plans which have been tentatively submitted by Architect Alfred F. Priest for the clubhouse embody all the suggestions which members have made relative to features desirable in such a clubhouse. They call, however, for an auditorium about the size of the Glen dale theatre and other things in like proportion, and demand an expenditure of about \$100,000 which she considers prohibitive inasmuch as it would saddle the with a burden of \$9000 year for interest alone. The build ing committee, composed of the board of directors, past presidents and past chairmen of ways and means, she said, have asked Mr. Priest to submit, another plar which would meet the immediate needs of the club and better fit its purse, and at the next meeting of the club, she hopes the tenta time, she expressed the hope that members would be seriously thinking about the matter.

announced that next Tuesday afternoon, the 31st, would be a social day, in charge of Mrs. H. E. Bartlett, and that the Loomis-Schuck Music company had kindly volnteered to provide the artists who would furnish the program.

She also announced that at the Board.

open forum meeting, the first Tuesday in February, the speaker will be Dr. E. C. Moore, president of the southern branch of the Uni versity of California, who will speak on the Pan-Pacific educational conference and its effect on present-day education. She made a strong plea for a good attendance as a courtesy to Mr. Moore.

Members were also urged to attend the boy scout banquet to be given Friday night, and to support the scout movement. A number of applications for nembership in the club were reand announcement was

made that an evening program for the entertainment of husbands of club members would be given March 14, provided a suitable place could be secured. Announcement was made of the

benefit vaudeville entertainment to be given January 31 at the T. D. & L. theatre by the Pearl Keller school, for the fund to equip the kitchen of the Monte Vista home, which was pledged by Glendale.

The program of the afternoon was given by Mrs. Melba French Barr, with her mother, Mrs. Anna C. French, at the piano. Barr is a beautiful young woman of versatile talents which are dominated by her dramatic powers. She sang, gave monologues and played the violin. The monologue "The White Silhouette" (Lent),

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Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY-Meeting of Parliamentary Law section of Tuesday club. Parent-Teacher

association meeting. Meeting of Chapter L, P.E.O. Meeting of Young Ladies' insti-Meeting of Wednesday After-

oon Social club. Meeting of Wednesday After-coon Bridge club. Meeting of U. and I. club. Rehearsal of Madrigal club at

:45 a. m. Meeting of Lester Meyer chaper of War Mothers.
Meeting of Reading circle. THURSDAY-

Meeting of Arts and Crafts sec-ion at city library. Meeting of Kress Sewing club, with Mrs. D. B. Edwards. Missionary meeting, First M. E.

church, with Mrs. Kretchmer. Missionary meeting, First M. E. tive plan can be submitted for church, with Mrs. Potter. action by the organization. Mean-Northwest section Congregational auxiliary meets for silver tea with Mrs. C. F. Parker.

Reception to new members, Glendale Presbyterian church. National Guard drills.

Rotary club meets for luncheon. FRIDAY-Meeting of Music section of Tues-

Meeting of Glendale Realty Meeting of Glen Eyrie Chapter,

Eastern Star. Milford Street Card club meets. Glendale high debate with Long Beach high.

Southwest section Congregational auxiliary meets at church. All-day meeting N. P. Banks

post and corps. Yeoman lodge meets. Meeting of Glendale post, American Legion. Boy Scout banquet in chamber U.

of commerce banquet hall. SATURDAY-

sic club. with which she opened her pro-ice high school orchestra and com-gram, made a very favorable im-munity singers. Everybody is inpression, which deepened with her East Indian impersonations to be present. and cantilations, and the monologues in Swedish and newsboy dialect.

Her vocal numbers were also much enjoyed, and were notable for her fine enunciation and dramatic interpretations. They included "In Those Soft, Silken Curtains" (Puccini); "When Clor-Sleeps' (Samuels); "Jean" "Duna" (McGill), and (Spross): the chant of a Hindoo widow in make-up and costume. Violin numbers were "Mazourka" (Volpe); "Chanson Parene" (Kreisler), and "Berceuse" (Faure).

HARRIET VAN PELT BRIDE OF WM. STADT

At a simple home wedding, Miss Harriet A. Van Pelt, daughter of Mme. Clemente A. Dieudonne, Henry Van Pelt, 417 North Cen-Mrs. R. W. Meeker, Virginia Caltral avenue, and William H. Stadt of 419 West Salem were united in marriage Tuesday morning.

The home was simply and pretvicinity were present as guests.

vicinity were present as guests.

The double ring ceremony was used, Rev. Calderwood of the Conused, Rev. Calderwood of the Conand Booth W. Franklin. gregational church officiating. Before the bridal couple appeared MRS. LEIGHTON for the ceremony, Miss Emma Van GETS UNIQUE GIFT The bride wore a very pretty gown of dark blue satin and

carried a bouquet of pink roses. Mrs. Leighton received an After the ceremony a dainty luncheon was served. Immediately after this the bridal couple braved tour of the northern part of the state. On their return they will be at home in a little bungalow at 408 West Lexington drive,

which has recently been furnished by the bridegroom and, with the addition of the many pretty and useful wedding presents received, will make a very cozy little home

for the young couple. Mrs. Stadt has been a resident of Glendale for the past few years; before coming here she lived at Ocean Park and Hollywood. She is a graduate of both Santa Monica high school and Hollywood junior college. For some time

was the message brought to Seattle buy and not because of the resumption of her export trade, according to an address delivered by Professor Bonn at a meeting of economical students, bankers and leaders in the industrial world, held to discuss the present situation with regard to reparations. Mrs. Stadt has been a resident ployed at the Edwards & Wildey It is no longer distinctly a man's Glendale office.

Mr. Stadt has also been a resident of Glendale for some years. When he first came to California from Iowa he attended the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena. Later he, entered business and is now identified with the conditions will be the showing for Glendale branch of Edwards & 1922." Wildey, realtors.

An interesting fact in connection with the happy union of these young people is that their wedding comes as a sequel to the marriage, about three years ago, of the bride's sister Gertrude and groom's brother, J. Milton Stadt.

CONGRESS OF MOTHERS IN ALL-DAY MEET

The First District, California Congress of Mothers, will hold an all-day conference in Martha Washington school, Club House avenue, Venice, January 26th. The department of child labor, juvenile court, probation and education will be presentd by able men and women of Southern California. Following is a list of speakers and their subjects:

"Part-time education in Los Angeles County," by Mrs. John W. Harvison, director of Child Wel-Comites class banquet at high fare in Pasadena schools; "The Importance of the First Six Years of Child Training," by Miss Ethel B. Waring, director of primary education, U. of C. southern branch; "Psychology of the Adolescent Perby Miss Ethel F. Salisbury, U. of C. southern branch; Mrs. Florence Galentine, former president of the First District, will pre-Regular meeting of Junior Mu-sent the merits of the "Towner-Sterling" bill. The musical program will be furnished by the Venvited, but all presidents are urged

HOSTESS SUNDAY Sunday afternoon, a number of Glendale friends were invited by Mrs. Mabel Franklin Ocker to meet a group of professional musical and dramatic artists at a 5 o'clock tea, at the Franklin resi-dence on North Central avenue. The guest of honor was Josephine Morse, character woman in "The now playing at the Mason

The guest list included Mariska Aldrich, Miss Mehesty, Baron and Baroness de Ropp, Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Chase, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Barker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parish, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Murman, Mme. Clemente A. Dieudonne, tily decorated for the occasion. L. D. Emmons, W. I. Doyle, Wil-Only relatives who reside in this liam Justema, Walter Robert

den Berg, a cousin of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly." She ter, Mrs. Albert Leighton of 123 accompanied by Anna Van West Elk avenue, attended the Pelt, the bride's sister, who also opera, "Thais" this week at which played Mendelssohn's wedding time they personally met the prima donna, Miss Anna Fitzhugh. Several days later in the mail

graphed picture of Miss Fitzhugh which read "to Mrs. Leighton, my storm of rice to start on an auto hugh and Mrs. Leighton bear much resemblance.

VETERAN DAUGHTERS

MEET TUESDAY The first meeting of the year of Mary Jane Gillette tent No. 18, Daughters of Veterans, was held Tuesday night in American Legion hall, 610½ East Broadway, with the newly elected president, Mrs. Susie Peck, presiding. More than 75 per cent of the officers for 1922 were in attendance. Definite arrange ments were made for a card party to be held at the hall February 28 proceeds of which will be ap plied to the building fund of the Daughters' Memorial home at Saw

The Daughters' Sewing club, known as the Nimble Finger club, will renew its activities with a meeting at the home of Mrs. Dora Hall, 126 South Maryland avenue, Monday evening, February 6.

The business of this first meeting was principally devoted to organization work and the naming of committees for the ensuing year. President Mrs. Susie Peck has appointed the following committees to whom all such duties should be referred: Visiting and relief, Mrs. Agnes Richardson, Mrs. Martha Bowen and Mrs. Hattie Tiffany; floral, Mrs. J. V. Griffin, Mrs. Dora Hall; entertainment, Mrs. Queen Danner, Mrs. Pearl Moore, Mrs. Alma Dutton and Miss Audrey Hall; advisory board, Comrade C. R. Notron, Comrade Robert M. Taylor and Robert Danner.

CITY TEACHERS' CLUB MEETING

A meeting of the City Teachers' club was held Tuesday afternoon at Intermediate, at which 20 TO BUY BLOCKED

Governor Bone Says the America and Suffer Most From Germnay's Case

SEATTLE, Jan. 25 .- "This will BERLIN (By mail).—America be the most prosperous business and England are suffering because new De Haviland plane, secretly year for Alaska she has known," of the inability of Germany to built during the past two months was the message brought to Seattle buy and not because of the reat Crissy field, showed a speed of

tion with regard to reparations. "is becoming a territory of homes. Germany must export goods worth 3,000,000,000 marks in order to be able to import 7,000,000, ry. Two things will make Alaska's most memorable 000 marks worth, he declared. A moratorium alone as a solution of year-the visit of President Harding to the north and the comple-tion of the government railroad. present difficulties, he said, speed and comfort.

The new machine makes for adwould be ineffective, as France can overcome her deficit only by An improvement of 25 to 50 per cent in business and industrial Germany's payments.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Despite the continued and emphatic opposition of Secretary of the meantime France would receive from Germany 600,000,000 marks Treasury Mellon, who points out that without a soldier bonus the in the form of materials. government confronts a deficit of

day made plans to speed up this credits obtained abroad. went "taking off."

covers the territory south of Santa Barbara and includes about 26 representatives. The club feels stantially improve her buying capacity, which would consequentvery proud to have this honor improve the economic situation Announcement was also made of an executive board session to throughout the world.

be held the first Tuesday in Feb. LIGHTWEIGHTS

The lightweight basketball team of Glendale high school covered itself with glory Tuesday after-

MAKES 150 MILES

England Eight Inch Wheel Contact Is One of New Features

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-A

San Francisco as far as mail goes, experts declare. The plane was constructed under the direction of G. H. Colwell, western air mail chief, and is the last word in

ditional safety for the pilot by equipment with a parachute. A equipment with a parachute The only solution, he said, would new radiator shutter is said to elimbe a combination of the morator-ium and extension of credits altitudes and below-zero temperawhereby England would waive en- tures, and render the machine captirely her reparations claims for able of making top speed in all three or four years, while in the sorts of weather.

Another innovation is an "8-inch wheel contact" for landing in soft ground and snow. This will make France, he said, could waive the it possible for the plane to take off other milliard marks she was en under such conditions. Usually titled to receive annually, or Ger- the wheels sink in deeply, and pre-

Under such a scheme, Bonn the San Fernando high school, at predicted that in from three to San Fernando. The showing made four years Germany could sub- by these 130-pound youngsters her buying against their heavier opponents was nothing short of wonderful, although the San Fernando boys

The Glendale lads are planning to get revenge on the "big fel-IN FAST GAME return game will be played next Tuesday afternoon on the Glendale indoor court.

If charity that begins at home is noon when it played a "neck-and-the real thing, it soon contracts neck" game with the first team of the travel habit.

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IF YOU WOULD LEARN TO KNIT, my dear, just drop in at THE ART NEEDLE SHOP, 209 East Broadway, on Tuesday and Friday, from 10 to 12, or 2 to 4 as there is a class in fancy knitting and crocheting being conducted in those hours! And, too, the mak-ing of those lovely lamp shades, and the newest beaded bags is another of the accomplishments which they teach!

had lived always in the home built by her pioneer father, at 522 Second avenue, which has been in the Present at the wedding were the daughter and son-in-law of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins are Bread I bought at the FANCY of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins are Bread I bought at the FANCY of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins are Bread I bought at the FANCY of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins are Bread I bought at the FANCY of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins are Bread I bought at the FANCY of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins are Bread I bought at the FANCY of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins are Bread I bought at the FANCY of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins are Bread I bought at the FANCY of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins are Bread I bought at the FANCY of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. Hopkins are Bread I bought at the Bread I believe I bel Present at the wedding were the kins of the same city and four EAKERY, 142 North Brand boule vard! Mr. Walsma is the origin-Mr. and Mrs. Barton are now at ator of the recipe, himself—and it home at 370 West Wilson avenue, certainly does him credit! This this city, where they will be glad sugar bread is made of the loaf sugar, citron and cinnamon—at least they're the outstanding ingredients of the novelty cake-bread: Join our adult ball room dancing It is absolutely pure and whole-class held in our beautiful home some—amazingly nourishing, in every Wednesday evening, 7:30 fact, just the thing to feed the chil-A nice way to meet nice dren after school or for dessert at people. Ten class lessons for \$6.50. luncheon! You know, so many Private lessons in dancing, piano cakes and things of that sort are too and elocution by appointment any rich for them-but this is so tasty time. Phone Mrs. Woods, Glen. and yet at the same time nourish ing!—that I consider it the best I've ever run across! Do stop in at the Fancy Bakery and buy a loaf to take home—I just know you'll enjoy it! The price is only 20c! And, too, you will find the Sunshine Cake, for which the Fancy Bakery has already become famous -perfectly delicious. It is so light and fluffy that I'm always remind-Take a glass of Salts if your ed of the wonderful sponge cakes mother used to bake! And with ice cream-yum-yum-it is a rare

meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionafter an evening of bridge or music than delicious ice cream and cakes. Just call the ELITE SWEET SHOP, 134 South Brand boulevard for they carry always a complete supply of delectable ice creams in the wanted flavors! Their ness, dizziness, sleeplessness and cakes, too, are simply wonderfulfor they are made at Van de Kamps' bakery-the real homemade cakes, containing none but in the kidneys or your back hurts the very purest of materials-and perfectly frosted! The Elite Sweet Sop remains open till 10 every age or attended by a sensation of evening-so just phone them when unexpected guests drop in, and about four ounces of Jad Salts they'll deliver the ice cream and from any pharmacy; take a table cake, yes, and even fresh candies, at spoonful in a glass of water before any time you wish!

grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for than to look the part of a necessary evil, should be an adornthe kidneys, also to neutralize the ment! They should show no shadclub was held Tuesday afternoon at Intermediate, at which 20 minutes was devoted to business. The chief announcement of the session was the election of the el

ine merit, with comfortable out which no woman should

Martha Alicia and personal suggestions for herself electric heater is already making and for birthdays that make life itself felt! At the GLENDALE really worth living! The merchants ELECTRIC CO., 132 North Brand of Glendale have conspired to offer boulevard, you will find an excelyou their merchandise at prices lent selection of those good looking that are mostly 'way below those little Majestic heaters—ideal for of their city competitors. It is for the bath or bedroom! They are you to shop at home—buy in Glen- single coil, finished in an attracdale-first, last and always! OH! I'M SO SORRY YOU'RE will amaze you! The Glendale

having trouble with your mbing! But, if you take my adplumbing! vice you'll call Mr. Sheehv at the GLENDALE PLUMBING CO., 134 South Orange street—for he is an expert along those lines! Another thing, you will find the Glendale Plumbing Co.'s prices very reasonable—and their workmanship ex-cellent! When they tell you that certain things must be done-you can absolutely depend upon it that here is no other way out-for their reputation is one of fair dealing under all circumstances! I know you'll never regret it-for you know a "stitch in time saves nine" -and it pays in the long run to have the best! Call Mr. Sheehy today! *-*-*

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> house - and IT'S A WONDERFUL THING ON these nippy spring mornings and photographs ont an arm-press a button-and the little presto!—the warm glow from the tive light tan with a dandy copper reflector-and the heat they give Electric Co. also carry the wellknown Universal heaters-all at standard prices-and bearing a guarantee!

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TINE"—is the age-old question, asked, now gaily, now pensively on the attractive place cards and favors being shown at BOTT'S BOOK STORE, 113 South Brand brown, navy and red. And, too, minutes was devoted to business. The chief announcement of the session was the election of Miss Clara Midcalf, past president of the club, to membership in the southern section of the state council of education, which meets several times a year in Sacratimento. The southern section The southern section of the southern section of the succession was the election of Miss Clara Midcalf, past president of the club, to membership in the southern section of the state council of education, which meets several times a year in Sacratimento. The southern section The southern section of the succession was the election of Miss cannot injure; makes a delightful education of Miss carry a full line of pleasing Valentine novelties—table and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, that way—for he designs good-look and then to keep the kidneys clean and active and the blood pure, that way—for he designs good-look with the best tires ever, and completely outfitted even to a nifty in the colonial house! Stop in at 417 East Broad and all red. A. PFEIFER'S BICYCLE STORE, Blvd. Bott's carry a full line of pleasing Valentine novelties—table decorations, favors and cannot injure; makes a delightful education of the same dandies—painted a dull red, with the best tires ever, and completely outfitted even to a nifty in the colonial house! Stop in at 417 East Broad and all red. A. PFEIFER'S BICYCLE STORE, Blvd. Bott's carry a full line of pleasing Valentine novelties—table decorations, favors and cards which everyone should take now wind and cards the pleasing of the club, to one state of the club, to one state

able beyond all others for the simcane-seated chair! that the colors are clear, glossy and bright. Then, too, painters appreciate that every drop is always the same—thoroughly ground by machinery in exact proportions—and thus doubly durable! These paints then, oh! joy-hats and books upon awakening, to just stretch out resist the action of sun and atmosphere wonderfully, and last fully twice as long as the best quality paints on the market! Stop in and ask Mr. Stevens to tell you more of them!

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Attorney Louis Guernsey, well-known in Los Angeles law circles, will also make an address which promises to be something of an order and instructive licity. There will be no charge for admission.

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The question will also be asked

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Deed—Myra Straud Coony to Genevieve Doremus, lot 19 block 2 tract 1578 Glendale, 20-158 maps.

Deed—Spencer and Bertha H. Robinson to F. A. Yoakum, lots 19, 20 in block B Wright & Callander's Wrightlands tract, 11-19 maps.

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Deed—Rose Rogers to Eleanor plication to the commission. HeSeeman, lot 69 of Glendale Home will tell the commissioners the tract, 9-131 maps.

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maps: Deed—Anna J. Klein to J. C. and Carol B. Darby, lot 10 and part lot 9 block B of Wyvell's Casa Verdugo tract, 9.85 maps. Deed—John H. and Frank G. Shumacher to Oak Forest Land & Water Co., easement over part lot 59 Watt's subdivision of part Rancho San Rafael, 5-200 of mission if Glendale will be granted a permit to operate a bus line to Los Angeles when it makes ap-

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At this season one shouldn't ging worms for bait.

books for which the annual charge was formerly \$100 are now costing the commuter \$176.

The railroad commission attempted to prove that instead of being an increase of fare it was a decrease inasmuch as there were more tickets in the new commutation books. This attempt failed, as the professarits showed that grounds that Miss Brennan once had been confined to an asylum for the insane.

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Eagle Rock Activities

NEWS EDITOR

FOR BEST ESSAY At the last meeting of the San grade of the Eagle Rock schools.

HISTORY SUBJECT

medal or pin for the best essay on medal or pin for the best essay on some subject in American history, written by a pupil in the eighth

Flower Gardens in All Sections Were Nipped by Freeze

Eagle Rock has suffered severely from the past four nights of killing frost, which sent the mercury lower than recorded in the famous freeze of the winter of 1912-13. Temperatures varied in different parts of the city, but all were much lower than recorded in Los Angeles. At the home of Cromwell Galpin, on West Adams avenue, the lowest noted was 24 derees on Friday morning. A thernometer on Fairmont avenue indi-

On the corner of Townsend and Stanley avenues, the home of the Eagle Rock reporter for the Press, the temperature was only 21 degrees as late as 7:45 Friday morning, 24 degrees at 7:15 Saturday morning, 25 degrees Sunday morning at 8 o'clock, and 29 degrees at nipped and a thrifty Fuerte avo- going the test. cado covered with blossoms tha promised the first fruitage this year, which seemed unhurt up to Sunday, being protected with frame and hurlaps, is now withered throughout. Flower and vegetable gardens look sick, but roses and

ATTEND SOCIETY

Society of the Presbyterian church attended the meeting of the Federated Aid of the Los Angeles Presbytery in Glendale on Friday.

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hardy shrubs show no sign of

HOUSE WARMINGS Housewarmings in this rapidly growing home community are becoming quite popular. The latest was that of Mr. and Mrs. J. Tipton, who recently built a home at 207 North Douglas avenue. Excepting Mrs. Will Kirk and children, the W. L. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. D. Laveleri, and Ora Moyer, of Cudahy ranch; Mr. and Mrs. Ed O'Donnell of Bell, Cal., Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Youell of Mission, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. L. Hagan of Hannibal,

Many members of the Ladies Aid

ARMY OFFICERS MUST PASS BLOOD TEST OR BE RETIRED



For the first time since 1917 examinations of blood tests took place 7 o'clock on Monday morning, these figures of course not registering the lowest point of the nights. Three-year-old from the nursery orange trees were badly

Steps as Soon as

Possible

WASHINGTON; Jan. 25,-The

arms conference may go on record

as favoring limitation of land

armament as soon as practicable.

Passage of a resolution declaring

for reduction of land armament

but without an agreement to put any limitations into effect at

It would simply be a declaration of policy, such as the recent reso-

lutions on the Far East.
This would not condemn France

directly for blocking limitations of

armies in the present conference, but it might be a hint to the

French that their policy of main-

taining a large army does not meet with the approval of the

peets to meet again in a day or

two to tie up some loose ends relative to the naval treaty—

mainly matters of treaty phrase-

ology-but thus far there have

been no signs of completion of the Pacific fortifications clause. This

clause is still being discussed by

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erly residents of Beloit, Wis., to

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the Japanese.

Four New Members In-Delegates Are in Favor of itiated Into Mysteries of Eastern Star

In the presence of Deputy Grand Matron Margery Greist of Los Angeles, the work of the order of the Eastern Star was excellently put guests were all from out-of-town on Monday evening, in Masonic points, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. hall, by Eagle Rock Chapter No. 313, although several substitutes were necessitated by the illness of officers. Miss Fanny Baily, associate matron, presided, as Worthy Matron Alice T. Dirks was unable to leave her mother, who is in a cri-Four new members were initi-

ated, namely: Adele Way Swanson, Eleanor Denman, Willmore Etnel Walz, and Maude Alice Evans. Sevral past matrons of Eastern chapters were present and addressed the chapter briefly. The deputy grand matron spoke at some length on matters of interest and value to the chapter. A collation was served the banquet room after the close of the session, the tables beautifully decorated with smilax.

GOOD SERVICE The mail carriers all over the city have left address slips at every house on their routes, to be filled out with the names of all persons therein resident, the number of the house and name of street. These MARSHALLS HAVE were promptly sathered up and re-turned to the postoffice for the compilation of a directory. As most of the present working force Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Marshall of of the office are new to Eagle Eddy avenue invited a group of 27 Rock,, it is important that all mail friends, most of whom were form-

should be fully addressed. SPECIAL WATCHMAN
In view of the frequent burglar until after they had arrived was ies in all districts and the lack of the fact made known that the re city policemen in Eagle Rock, some union was to celebrate the Mar-of the residents on the streets shalls' 25th wedding anniversary. north of Colorado boulevard, between Central avenue and Royal ted character reader, each guest drive, have clubbed together in the was required to do something for employment of a special night watchman. R. L. Logan of the pany and much fun ensued. Many Bendall patrol is serving in that capacity.

Was required to do something for the entertainment of the company and much fun ensued. Many were from near-by towns. Mr. and Mrs. F. E. P. and le. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Roach of A Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Mack, Mrs. North Royal drive have already Peck, Mrs. Clara Walker and her rented their four stores at the son Claude, formed the Eagle Rock northesat corner of Myrtle and contingent. Castle avenues, on which construc-tion has but just begun. The J. B. tion has but just begun. The J. B. A wife is seldom jealous of her Brown Co. has the contract to husband's first love after meeting

Dr. Bronson Filled Methodist Pulpit on Sunday Last

The Presbyterians of Eagle Rock-

were privileged on Sunday in hearing the national chairman of men's work for their denomination, Dr. William F. Weir of New York, a preacher of distinction throughout the East: Special music was pre-pared, the choir led by a male quartet and Mrs. Gladys Stewart singing Barnard's "Shepherd of the Fold." A large congregation-was present. Dr. Weir addressed the men's Bible class before the service. Prof. John C. Shedd of Occidental College is the teacher of the class. The evening meeting opened with a song service. Mrs. Stewart sang "Face to Face," accompanied by R. W. Beers on the iolin and Edison Crosby on the narimbaphone. The pastor, Rev. B. B. Weatherall, preached the sermon, on the subject "When the Church Prepared Evangelistically?" The Methodist pulpit also was occupied in the morning by a disson of Boston, Mass., who has been a world traveler. He spoke on the mmigrant question and advocated stricter laws, including the registration, with payment of a fee, of all those not naturalized, the

noney to be used in educating hem to become citizens of this ountry. The pastor's sermon in he evening, though directed spefally to young people, was of interest to their elders, the subject being "What Shall I Do With My Life?" Dr. Hedley is a clear and very forceful speaker. "Atmosphere" was the topic of Rev. E. Morgan Isaac's discourse in

the morning, its great diversity as individually created and its results. The example of Jesus' healing: nopeful, and altogether beneficient atmosphere was characterized as the most wonderful object lesson in the world's history. The evening lecture, "In Tune with the Infin present, is now under consideration among some of the conferees. ite," pointed out what that condition means to its possessor, being the key to harmony in all the relations of life. Tenor solos were beautifully sung by Albert Westmoreland and the choir, led by Mrs. Paul Elderkin, rendered anthems at both services.

The sacrament of communion was dispensed in the Episcopal church at II o'clock by the rector, orld.

Rev. Robert Renison, who also preached a sermon in the evening.

BROTHERHOOD TO BANQUET TONIGHT

The banquet of the men's brothrhood of the Presbyterian church his evening, in the social hall, will e a great occasion, for besides the usual interesting speeches and discussions, "Fighting Bob" Shuler pastor of Trinity M. E. church of Los Angeles, will be the prin-cipal guest and speaker. He always chooses vital subjects of the day and handles them clearly and tearlessly. A supper will precede the program of the evening.

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terest 7 per cent. Lot on West Milford, 50x120: garage, chicken corral-\$1575, 1-2 cash, balance terms.

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FOR RENT—Office room, second floor Press Bldg. Apply at Glen-dale Daily Press Office. FOR RENT-Space in millinery and Soyer avenue. shop in Eagle Rock in new Sam Seelig building Suitable for dressmaking, lingerie and simi-

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For Sale-Poultry

FOR SALE—Beautiful thorough-bred Barred Rock ROOSTERS. \$5. 416 North Adams. For Sale-Miscellaneous

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only been used one month, case and attachments. I bought larger machine. Bargain, JAMES W. PEARSON 108 N. Brand-Bank Bldg., Rm 107 EUCALYPTUS WOOD FOR SALE Delivered at your residence,

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delivered free.

For Sale-Miscellaneous

FOR SALE-Kindling wood. 150 per sack at mill. Furnish your own sacks. Glendale Mill Co. 226 North Geneva street.

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FERTILIZER FOR SALE Inquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 East Acacia. Phone—Glendale 475-J TEAMING, hauling, grading, plowing. T. D. Taylor, 426 Pledmont Park. Phone Glendale

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MOONEY'S WIVES BOTH FAITHFUL

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.-William F. Mooney, alleged biga-mist, had two wives pleading for him today. Verns De Vocas, whom he is accused of marrying while still the husband of Jean Riley, Los Angeles movie actress, has offered to have her marriage to Mooney annulled if it will save him from punishment. Riley, who caused Mooney's arrest, has written two letters to Superior Judge Ward begging for leniency for Mooney. Jean had Mooney arrested when he was allowed to be superior descriptions. alleged to have disappeared with Miss De Vocas.

PALMER READY TO MEET ACCUSERS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Former Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer, whose sale as alien property custodian of the Bosch Mag-neto properties will be investigated by a grand jury in Boston, said today that he welcomed the in-quiry. Charges that the sale to Martin E. Kern of Allentown, Pa., for about \$4,000,000 was at too low a figure have been placed before the department of justice, and in dictments have been prepared which will be presented to the grand jury if the evidence warrants.

High Wans.—The clendale high school varsity basket ball team did "Things" to the Layola col-lege team of Los Angeles Tues day afternoon on the local high tive expert and earn a big sal- school court. The final score was 29 to 16. The Glendale lineup was as follows: Colburn and Gertz.

Lost - Found

LOST-A stole martin fur at Shrine club dance, or within one block of chamber of commerce building, last Wednesday. eral reward, Phone Glen. 2214-J Mrs. William Ward.

LOST—Man's blue vest, several week's ago. Return 606 North Orange street. LOST-Package containing pair of white kid gloves with Robinson's cleaning coupon No. 1976 inside.

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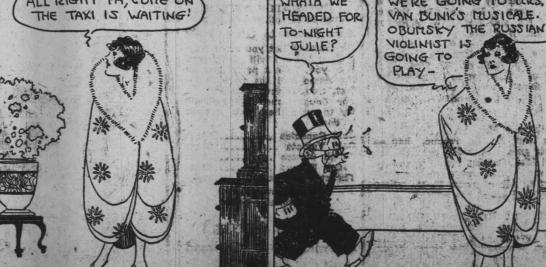
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HIGH STUDENTS AT

INSPECT PLANT

Monday

Monday afternoon a big party

from Glendale high school which

included Principal George U.

Moyse and members of the faculty,

expense is prohibitive and syn-

thetic methods must be the resort

powder product into tablets and en-

means they can be sent into moist

Purely Personal

son avenue has been confined to

Mrs. C. B. Guittard of 524 Pat

terson avenue spent Tuesday with

Mrs. G. A. Mangum of Los An-

Mrs. R. A. Miller of 916 Orange Grove avenue underwent a major

operation this morning at the Glen

dale hospital and sanitarium.

her home with a severe cold.

Mr and Mrs Stewart C Ci

duct is the more expensive.

meeting

ing them.

SCOUT BANQUET COMING FAST

Must All Be in by This **Evening Committee** Says

Practically every known organization or club in the city will be represented at the monster Boy Scout banquet to be held at the new banquet room in the Citizens building on Friday night. 'Cards the names of the various organizations will be placed upon the tables which they have reserv ed for their representatives.

Two speakers have been secured to address the banquet. In Stuart W. French, a man of potentiol influence in California, who is a good talker and a keen thinker, is one. He lives in Pasadena and is a member of the Twelfth regional committee of the Boy Scouts of America as well as being president of the Pasadena scout council.

E. B. DeGroot, scout executive of the Los Angeles Scout Council, is considered a speaker of considerable force and is well known throughout the country as a man of great ability. He will be the other speaker.
Musical Program

Perhaps no finer exhibition of musical harmony has ever been brought together in Glendale than those who will play and sing and liam Bode's orchestra will play several numbers during the banquet. Spencer Robinson and Harry Girard need no introduction to a Glendale audience. This is only a part of the program. Reservations

Many reservations have been re ceived from organizations and bodies for their representatives, but there are still a few of these to an opportunity to reserve be heard from. In order to give their places at the banquet committee has extended the time It is absolutely essential that all reservations be made by this evening.

TUT, TUT, W. G. SAYS ON CUT IN ARMY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-President Harding frowns on suggestions for reducing the army materially at this time, it was learned officially at the White House to-Harding believes a slight reduction from the present strength permissible, but is unalterably opposed to any drastic cut which would leave the United States without adequate military defense.





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THE BOY

Does he vex you with laughing, And would you hush his cries? And would you check the chaffing And mischief in his eyes? Be patient, then, till after,-The world has grief enow, And soon may be no laughter, Such as may vex you now. Does he tire you with singing

About the house all day? And does he fret you bringing The echoes from his play? Be patient, then, till morrow, His youth is not for long, And Time and Care and Sorrow

And does he storm and clatter And would you hush the chatter That's ever on his lips? Be patient, then, with blunder And all that may annoy: The days to come—I wonder

His high soul too much stirred? And does his spirit's bubbling Bring the impatient word? Then wait till Care and Sorrow May come and have their will, And haply on Tomorrow



All this may happen if the wash Mr. and Mrs. Wise and Mr. and point exists. If it goes over the ture visits."

Mrs. W. A. Haines, of 212 West Lowest side the water would spill There are 54 teachers in Glen-Mr. and Mrs. Wise and Mr. and point exists. If it goes over the Mrs. W. A. Haines, of 212 West Lowest side the water would spill dale high school and Mr. Wheat over into Casa Verdugo and the northern part of Glendale, carrying this way he learned the work of

This naturally brings the quesion, "Why and how?"

by the first storm of the recent part time, 27. ainy season. So much sand was

nel is from three to five feet above the wash on either side. If it were possible to keep the water in the wash until it gets to this point, which could hardly be done, and should either wall of the wash break at this point, it would be impossible to direct the waters back into the channel, for water naturally runs to the lower level. Unfortunately this "lower level" runs directly against the pile of sand that stands in front of the reser-

voir. This sand would be carried away in a few minutes. There is one way of temporarily relieving this threatening situation and that is to remove the sand from the wash at the point above the reservoir. This sounds easy, a very large scale, it being hoped but it is in reality "some job." It that the entire area of the new is understood that Emil Fram, who site will be needed to care for high has charge of policing the wash, school demands before many years has requested all teamsters hauling have passed. sand from the wash to take it from this particular point. To this request some of the teamsters have responded and they are gradually cutting away the channel at this point. But there are a few who are holding out against the wishes of the city in this regard. The au-According to a high authority,

thorities are Moping that they will 'come in" in a peaceful manner. Glendale has a right to compel teamsters to remove sand from points of the wash from which it is deemed wise to have it removed. This can be done by ordinance. A short time ago an ordinance to this a film alone guarantees its suc-effect was passed by the city council, but when authorities attempted to put it in effect it was found that the story is the work of Albert another ordinance, passed years Payson Terhune and that the ago, conflicted with the recently titles were written by George Ade, passed law. tI was found that the both famous in literary circles. former ordinance would have to be have, intensified the demand for repealed before the new one could tickets. be enforced. Repeal of the old In ac just as soon as it is done away with the new ordinance will be en-

forced to the letter.

A point that should be remembered is that the steps contembered is that the steps contembered in this matter by city offile travels the seven seas, never cails are only temporary. Money was voted some time ago by the county for flood control. Of this money, Glendale has not received its share. If officials and influential citizens of this city can pry from those who hold this county flood control money and who have charge of passing it out, sufficient

JAMES W. FOLEY May come and hush the song. With glides and slides and skips?

> Will they not temper joy? Now is his ardor troubling?

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(Continued from page 1) doubtless be doing more or less wonderful. Invariably the pupil damage all along the line. With the has his lesson practically perfect machines which convert the dry negotiated the deal. The purfive or six million gallons of water and there is no effort manifest todumped into the wash on top of ward bluffing, and "flunking" in cases them individually in air-tight the already swollen stream, it is this school is practically unknown. Wrappings. By this protective impossible to picture the damage of the damage of the damage of the damage. impossible to picture the damage The classes average between 25 to Glendale homes and, possibly, lives. It is a situation that is not desired by any Glendale citizen, for young gentlemen and young ladies. desired by any Glendale citizen, for the chances are that in such an You may say that I am in love with event, few sections would be left Glendale high. The teachers and all of the scholars have been exbreaks its eastern bank just above the reservoir, where the weak to forward with pleasure to futremely courteous to me and I will

the damage could run up into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

These disastrous results, it is Moyse has gathered around him. stated, may be avoided if the situ- They are highly efficient and are ation is handled in the proper man- producing wonderful results, he declares.

At the present time there are 1172 pupils in attendance at Glen-The cause of Glendale's reser- dals high school. These are divoir and the city as a whole being vided as follows: Ninth grade, placed in such a situation is that the channel of the wash just above the reservoir was filled with sand cial class, 10; post graduate, 26;

This year's enrollment is 40 per carried into the channel at this cent greater than last year. At the point that during the rain hardly a drop of water came down the channel, but ran along the wash on the outside of the channel.

Cent greater than last year. At the winter graduation, Glendale high will gain 00 in enrollment and will lose 11. In enrollment Glendle is the 26th largest high school dle is the 26th largest high school At the point in question the chanhigh school district, comprising La Crescenta, Tujunga, Eagle Rock, Monte Vista, and Glendale, occu-

pied 16th place. Mr Wheat complimented the office detail system at the school, saying that it has been very care fully worked out and that Mr. Oliver is taking care of his end of the "game" very efficiently.

He emphasized the fact that Glendale high needs larger quar ters and congratulates the people of Glendale in being far-sighted and enterprising enough to provide for a new and larger high school that will probably serve for years The new school will be planned on

BARRYMORE GREAT IN LOTUS EATER

"The Lotus Eater." starring that peer of American actors, John Barrymore, and personally dierected by Marshall Neilan, has met with unusual success at the T. D. & L. theatre, where it is being presented again today.

Barrymore has such a tremendous following that his name on cess, and the same can be said of Director Neilan. But the fact that Terhune and that the

In addition, the story is one o asure is now being effected and the most dramatic and original ever produced. Barrymore plays the part of Jacques Lenoi, does not see a woman until he is 25 years of age, due to his fasetting eyes on a woman until his and Mrs. Charles Mark, from Cleseries of adventures which are they will spend the winter. highly entertaining.
The Lloyd Hamilton comedy,

"Rolling Stones," offers many

Town Topics

born Tuesday.

Members of Faculty Also week. Guests Dr. Harrower

> Minor Operation .- Mrs. Fred Tetro, of 1402, Edgemont street, Hollywood, underwent a minor ting along nicely.

German Program—The junior auxiliary of the Glendale Music also students in the senior class, was invited to inspect the Harron. club will meet this week with its er laboratory. The invitation was president, Miss Veda Knapp, on accepted; the faculty substituting Chestnut street, when a German the trip for the regular faculty program will be given, Before they inspected the plant they were addressed by Dr. Harrow-

er in his assembly room on the general plan of work and source of supply for the preparations turned quested to be present and help out as well as methods of preparto be served at 6 o'clock. He indicated that in some instances so great an amount of organic matter must be handled to

Bert Rolf are visiting Pasadena, secure the needed extract that the Pomona and Chaffee Union high at Ontario this week to see the work that is being done in the shops to obtain an artificial product. In of the Manual Arts departments other instances the synthetic pro- of these schools. music editor if age matters in for-

four years ago, it now has seven cently came to Glendale and asso- limit is from one year to 98 years. auxiliaries in the United States ciated himself with Dr. C. L. Marand branches all over the country; lenee, with his wife and baby, is that its mailing list numbers 140.

1000 and it does more business with uncle Sam than all the rest of the country lenee, with his wife and baby, is moving into one of the bungalow court houses which Dr. Marlenee

1100 and invited and invited and urged to moving into one of the bungalow court houses which Dr. Marlenee Uncle Sam than all the rest of has recently completed at Colora- an organization that will promote Glendale combined; that if all the do and Central. animals in California were slaught-ered not enough glands from them

most of the material used comes tive of the California Home for as the chorus is organized. from the Wilson laboratories in Crippled children, says that an Chicago which obtains its supply efficient working committee to from the Union stockyards in that help the institution is now being rganized in Glendale High, among The doctor also stated that he the students. did not originate the idea but has

Sells Property-J. Groen, buildone else has done. His assistant, er and contractor, who recently moved into the fine duplex bunga-Dr. Caldwell, declares it is the new physiology, and the great growth of the laboratory is regarded as the best tribute to its work. low he erected at 608 East Colorado, has sold the property and he and his family have moved to All members of the party were 323 Oak street. W. Sullivan of much interested in watching the the Harry M. Miller company and will be held Saturday at 2:30 chaser is Jack Brightman, who came down from Oakland about two weeks ago. Mr. Groen has built a number of fine residences countries and still remain in their in Hollywood and Glendale.

original dry form. Before passing through this machine the glandular products are dehydrated in ovens. The party was also impressed with the office equipment which makes possible the maximum amount of efficient work. Machines home of Mrs. Kretchmer, 317 in the mailing and addressing room North Orange street. There are were examined, and the laboratory ing in this district who may like Mrs. E. K. Harris of 536 Patter

> remain in Los Angeles for some time. They expect to return to Glendale and purchase a home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sherland of 1021 San Raphael avenue have

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith of 312 North Kenwood street motored to Pomona and Claremont on Sun-East Harvard street to 1023 East day, where they spent an enjoy-

Mrs. Thomas Griffiths of Grand Forks, N. D., is visiting with her son-in-law, A. C. Barlowe, of 2281/2 345 Dayton Court. South Jackson street. Mrs. Olive M. Merrill who has

lived at 349 North Cedar street Mrs. F. J. Rogers of 535 North Kenwood street underwent an operation this morning at the Glen-South Glendale avenue dale Research hospital.

W. Purcell from Highland, Calif., who has been ill at the Glendale Research hospital for some time, is going home today.

Mrs. W. C. Tyrrell and baby of 470 West Maple street are going nome today from the Glendale Re-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Turck of 1013

South Glendale avenue will be at home to their many friends at the La Crescenta hotel after February Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Marlenee and

Dr. John Anderson were those from Glendale who attended a dance at the Raymond hotel in Pasadena re-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker of were Sunday evening guests a the home of Dr. and Mrs. Grimes

and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Singleton of La Crescenta. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Graves and son Paul, of 513 West Vine street will motor to Chino for the

friends, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. De

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Haines, of 212 West Lomita avenue, had as veland, Ohio, who are on their way to Albaquerque, N. M., where

Mr. and Mrs. Harris. Chambers of Lebanon, Tenn., were guests for several days of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Woodard, 214 North Maryfunds to put this wash in a safe big trick." They will be benefacted and avenue. Mr. Chambers has condition, they will be doing "some tors to all the people of Glendale.

its a Girl.-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Birdwell, of 1217 Stanley avenue, are the happy parents of a girl,

Demonstration .- Glendale High is to have a complimentary demon-stration of the Ampico at an as-

It has been finally decided to hold the first meeting of singers who contemplate joining the community chorus, on Monday night at 8 o'clock in the high school

Guild to Meet-St. Mark's guild meets Thursday for an all-day meeting, the doors being opened at 10 a. m. All ladies are rehearsals Thursday, Friday Saturday nights eliminate with the church dinner, which is

Manual Arts.—Arthur Oliver and

Dr. Harrower stated that although the plant was started only inton of Salt Lake City, who re-

ered not enough glands from them would be obtained to keep the plant in operation for even one day; that street, who is the local representative of the rectain the plan, and as soon

simply elaborated it more than any

Meet Thursday - The Mary-Orange-Louise group of the Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist church will meet Thursday, January 26, at the several questions to be decided at this meeting and it is hoped that every member of the group and any ladies of the church livto help with the work, will be

Postponed - The open house which the Business and Professional Women's club was to have had this week, Thursday evening, has been postponed until Tuesday evening, January 31, when the friends of the organization and prospective members will be received at the club headquarters 408 Burchett street are happy over the arrival of a boy, born Tuesday afternoon at the Glendale hospital in the apartments at 2091/2 South Brand boulevard.

moved to 318 Patterson avenue.

J. Oliver has moved from 600

Miss Lillian M. Medick of 1308 East Winsor road has moevd to

for a number of years, has sold her home there and moved to 1428 Messrs, H. S. Romhoff and P.

Eckert of Pittsburg, Pa., were callers on Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Card, 319 North

Those from Glendale who are attending the reciprocity luncheon of the Reciprocity club of Los Angeles at the Hotel Rosslyn today are Mrs. Minnie C. Patterson, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, Mrs. E. D. Yard, Mrs. R. W. Meeker and Mrs. C H.

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nights as possible for the com-

sings is invited to be present at

the high school Monday night.

vited. One man who possesses a

mation of the chorus. The age

Those who are not yet 98 are ex-

DEATHS

FUNERALS

MRS. ANNA HARTLEY

Hartley, announced for this after-

noon at 3 p. m., have been post-poned to await the arrival of a

daughter from Battle Creek, Mich.,

p. m. in the parlors of the Jewel

To Long Beach-Dr. P. F. Kel-

logg of 614 North Louise street motored to Long Beach Tuesday

to investigate the condition due to

the blow-out at Signal Hill. Dr. Kellogg stated that the damage

covers about one square mile and

that Japanese gardens nearby are saturated with oil, apparently

ruining them for a space of 1000

Even a wise man and his money

are apt to be separated just after

acres

Christmas.

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See by the papers Kitty Gordon announces her forthcoming mar- its valuables. riage to an American, just as soon, some time within the All Singers Are Urged to in fact, as she can get rid of her titled husband. We wouldn't exactly say Kitty is a little previous, but we can say she is not leaving anything to the imagina-

> "They have a new phonograph."
> "All right." Let's stay away unauditorium, when plans will be til the novelty has worn off.'

> made for the future operations of Maybe the reason some people It was originally planned to hold do not go to a chiropractor to the first meeting one night this have a spine adjustment is because they haven't anything for the said week, but due to many other activities in which many singers were

> Monday night of next week has been named. Several choir re-hearsals Thursday, Friday and "Well, well, Bill, I haven't seen you for years. Do you know where we can get a drink?" "No." "Well, come in here and have a necktie on me."

Anna Gould, whose millions married and later divorced a French count and then married another count, is said to be figuring on counting the second count out and is counting on taking the first count back. It's all right with us, Anna, we don't count anyhow.

Howard-"Every time we have a breakdown I get my wife to keep saying, 'Auto, auto, auto.'" Jay-"Yes?" Howard-"And what she says

music in whatever way it can be Glendale's business and profesdone and it will give concerts sional women displayed the fact at their banquet last night that men are not necessary as bread winners. After all, men win sometimes, too,—they win the "one woman," which is better than sometimes,

all the bread in the dim-diddled

This is a great country, but what we started to say is that we hope the time will come when a man who becomes intoxicated on strong drink will be shunned as much as the man who breaks into and enters a home to rob it of

North—"Has Alice any of the old-fashioned virtues?" West—" old-fashioned virtues?" West—"I suppose so—most of them are."

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